Top 2 Boys **Picked**

Candidates For Governor From Fremont, Omaha

John Connor of Fremont and John C. Smith of Omaha were elected gubernatorial candidates in the Cornhusker Boys' State primary election Sunday afternoon.

Smith, a Federalist, and Connor, a Nationalist will lead their parties in the general election Monday afternoon.

Other election results included:

-Lt. Governor, Larry Enstrom, Oakland, Federalist and Dick Wray, Cedar Bluffs, Nationalist.

-Secretary of State, Jim Pelowski, Omaha, Federalist and Sam White, Sutherland,

and Jerry Johnson, Long Pine, Nationalist.

ano, Omaha, Federalist and Matt Schumacher, Beatrice, Nationalist.

-Attorney General Ted Widholm, Norfolk, Federalist Nationalist.

erson of Omaha and Rod are in the armed services here. Boss of Ogallala won the Fed- The claim, which would be Kieckhafer, Plainview, Dennis Nationalist nomination.

posters.

Exam Given

Trophy winners of a com-

legal and governmental prob- nor has it appropriated funds Legislature could hardly de- Scattered showers and thunlems with respect to the Nebraska Bill of Rights.

tal powers to come up with clever campaign slogans Sun-Called To 1st chance to display their brawn when they spent two hours Presbyterian Sunday afternoon on physical fitness tests.

Gov. Ralph Brooks spoke to the Boys' Staters Sunday

for Boys' State appearances

Monday are:

—District Judge Lyle Jackson of Neligh. in charge of general assembly Monday morning:
—Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons, instructor on the general election;
—Federal Judge Robert Van Pelt. instructor on party conventions and caucuses; and Chancellor Clifford Hardin of the University of Nebraska. principal speaker for inauguration ceremonies for election winners Monday night.

A question and answer persided on state Government will

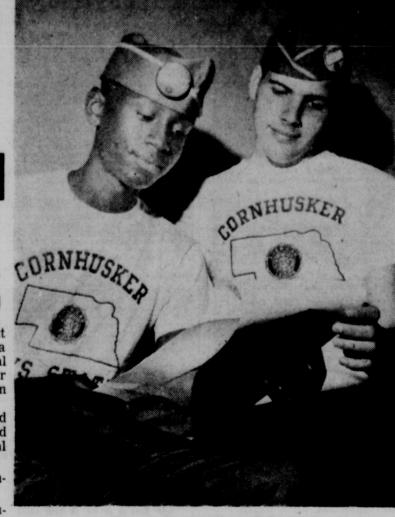
iod on state government will Omaha where be conducted Monday after- he has served noon by Dr. E. H. Goldenstein as pastor of and Dr. A. C. Breckenridge the Lowe Avof the University of Nebras- enue Presby- Rev. Belote ka; E. F. Carter, Jr., Lin- terian Church since 1948. Becoln attorney; and Robert B. fore going to Omaha he served Conrad, administrative as- parishes in Illinois and Mis-

sistant to the governor.
(For list of other Boys' State nominees, see Page

Boy Killed Sioux City, Ia. (UPI)-A 4year-old Sioux City boy was the Methodist Hospital in killed Sunday morning while Omaha. playing in the family car in

the driveway of his home. He was William Meacham terial staff which includes Dr. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- C. Vin White, pastor, and the liam Meacham.

The boy was killed when the Christian education. car began rolling down to an alley from the rear of the



Boys' State Candidates

Shown going over election returns are the two nominees for governor of Boys' State, John C. Smith of Omaha (left) and John Connor of Fremont. (Star Photo.)

State Treasurer Dudley Kersey, Omaha, Federalist ationalist. —State Auditor, Joe Distef- Asks \$50,000 Of State

... For Deficit On Service Children that fire had broken out in

By Betty Person

Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln will file a claim ship. Shortly after an S.O.S., and Robert E. Lee, Potter, Monday on behalf of the Lincoln School District for approx- the vessel reported that the imately \$50,000 which represents the amount due the district crew was abandoning ship. Charles Jasa and Jack Pet- from the state for the education of children whose fathers

'Unfair'

perty owners make up the ex-

isting deficit as long as Ne-

obligation," he said.

due that district.

tion costs.

eralist nomination for Rail- attached to the claims bill to for the 1959-61 biennium to ian or German, reported she way Commissioner while Don be submitted to the Legisla- comply with the existing law. had 4 lifeboats from the Albers of Hastings and John ture, would make up the defi-Dwyer of Hartington won the cit from the 1958-59 school year.

fected by the laws. and Brad Beaver of Tekamah schools of the district in, near, 1958-59 school year. will run for the state school or adjacent to the place where the father is stationed.

church services Sunday to dren shall be paid a sum of District 166 near Sidney. conduct their primaries, the \$3 a week for each such child enthusiastic young politicians in elementary schools, and \$6 soon had the lobby of the a week for each such child in C a m p Activities building high school and that the funds plastered with campaign shall come from the state general fund.

Appropriation Short

The 1957 Legislature did not Dr. Steven N. Watkins, suto pay this money." petitive examination on Ne-braska and its government the 1957-59 biennium to pay School District, joined Sen. To Continue will be announced at a gen- the amounts required for the Orme in the need for the state eral assembly Monday night. 7 Nebraska communities afto fulfill its obligation. At a Nebraska problems fected by the law.

groups to consider typical funds to make up the deficit, them. "It would seem the 90-degree weather Monday.

After exercising their men- Rev. Belote

. . . As Parish Minister propriate funds for this pur-

Among the state and U.S. voted Sunday morning to a government officials slated call as an associate minister, the Rev. Francis A. Belote

He received his training at Western Maryland College and the McCormick Theological Seminary. He has been presi-

dent of the Omaha Ministerial Assn. and interim chaplain for At First Presbyterian Church he will join a minis-

Rev. John Waser, minister of

Orange Blossom Meacham home. The car Meadow Gold's new ice cream sideswiped the garage, bang- -delicate orange flavor with ing the left front door shut on surprise bits of pineapple. At the boy.

Leave Blazing Vessel 30 On Cable

-Off England-

London (Monday) (P) - A British cable ship caught fire in the North Atlantic during the night, and a freighter radioed that she was picking up crewmen after they had abandoned ship.

Ship Rescued

The ship in distress was the 4,354-ton Ocean Layer, which normally carries a crew of about 30.

her engine room and spread rapidly to other parts of the

Flavia Has Crew Later the freighter Flavia, believed to be either Ital-

There are approximately Ocean Layer alongside. 450 youngsters in Lincoln It was not known immed-Ocean Layers crew had On the non political ticket Nebraska law requires that The community hit hardest been lost or injured in the

the Supreme Court, and Sam- sides on federal property must which has a deficit of ap- British tanker Athelmonarch west of here. my Sommerhalder of Minden be admitted to the public proximately \$75,000 from the also were speeding to the scene, about 540 miles off Lincoln is second, and oth- the English coast.

ers over the state are Hast- The Upshur left New York Making efficient use of the State law also provides that ings, Wahoo, Omaha, Grand recently for Bremerhaven way 64. one short hour they had after each district having such chil- Island and Cheyenne County with about 400 civilians and changed course to go to the Sen. Orme said it seems aid of the Ocean Layer.

funfair to make Lincoln pro-London.

braska law requires the state

Old Sol continued to pour Since the law provides for his fiery energy on Nebraska session Sunday morning, the The 1959 Legislature's Budg- these funds, Dr. Watkins said, with unrelenting fury as the boys divided in to small et Committee has not provided the school districts expect state goes into another day of

liberately refuse to meet its derstorms were predicted from the scene of the accithroughout the state, but the dent. Sen. Edwin McHugh of Mur- over-all picture was the same dock, in whose district Belle- -sweltering heat.

vue is located, said he will Possible relief from the file the claim for the \$75,000 heat was forecast for Tuesday with partly cloudy skies and islature does not see fit to ap- derstorms.

The Weather Bureau pre- didn't sound right, but we pose for the coming bienni- dicted somewhat cooler tem- didn't go out to look. The congregation of the um, he will introduce two bills peratures in the northwest "The first we knew of the First Presbyterian Church to make the present statutes Monday, but highs throughout crash," she said, "was a few permissive rather than man- the state were expected to be minutes later when 3 girls in the 90s.

This would mean school A blazing 102 at Valentine us about it. districts would no longer be was the high temperature re- Earl W. Lewis of Creston, campaigning which preceded required to accept children ported in the state Sunday. who was flying near the air- it. The winners were to be anfrom military installations, Chadron reported 100 while port when the accident ocand the state would no longer North Platte and Imperial curred, said the fatal plane be required to appropriate both reported 97 readings. was more than 500 feet above funds to assist in their educa- Burwell and Scottsbluff each ground when he saw it make



I'm No More Crazy

Than You' Gov. Long

thusiasm in their primary election campaign with a line doing the bunny hop

Nebraska. (Star Photo.)

In Iowa

. . . Left Omaha

were killed Sunday afternoon Judy is the nominee of the

Dallas County Sheriff Evan loting Monday. Burger said the crash oc- Other nominees for state ofcurred about 50 feet off High- fices:

400 troops on board. She Floyd Husband, 60, of Dallas Constance Sterner of Frank-Center, pilot and owner of the lin, Federalist. The Ocean Layer is owned plane; Mrs. Ruth Robel, about 50, of West Des Massie of Cozad, National, speech Moines; Mrs. Elizabeth Rob- and Shirley Johnson of Omaison, about 50, of Waukee, Ia., and Mrs. Robison's young son, Thomas.

Burger said the plane plunged straight down into a field. Nothing remained but a mass of twisted wreckage.

From Omaha

The sheriff said the singleengine, 4-seater was returning from Omaha and heading for an airport a half mile Omaha, National.

The plane crashed about 100 yards from a poultry Judith Mae Grove of Superior, farm, operated by

Slaughter. Mrs. Slaughter said "We He also said that if the Leg- scattered showers and thun- heard a plane overhead and Janet Luschen of Columbus, then the engine stopped. It National.

drove into the yard and told

3 spins and plunge to earth.

heard Pamperin's screams.

Plane Hits Lincoln, Ogallala **Lasses Opponents**

. . . For Governor Of Girls' State

By Nancy Shirley

Dallas Center, Ia. (P)-Four Ogallala Sunday won nominations of their parties as candischools who are directly af- iately whether any of the persons, one a 7-year-old boy, dates for governor of Girls' State.

ha, Federalist. Treasurer-Diane Johnson of Hyannis, Federalist, and Mary Lampe of Beatrice, Na-

Auditor — Bettie Gutmann of Omaha, Federalist, and Jane Bailey of Mitchell, Na-

tional. Attorney General - Sara Brewster of Holdrege, Feder-

alist, and Marilyn Stimson of Railway Commissioners -

cia Dodge of North Bend, and Federalist; and Lovie Ann Jeffrey of Omaha, Marilyn Larsen of Hay Springs, and Chief Justice (Non-Political)

-Linda Lee Miller of Bridgeport and Ann Elizabeth Savidge of Omaha.

Sunday's principal activi- collapsed. ties for the 300 Girls' Staters was the election, and the hot

Competitive Exams Girls' Staters were given

Judy Brumm of Lincoln Northeast and Janet Johnson of

Bob Martin of Grand Island children of any enlisted man by the deficit and the failure and Bill Pfeiff of Lincoln were or officer on active duty in to appropriate money for the line of Nebroals who may be the first time any of the line of Nebroals who may be the first time any of the line of Nebroals who may be the first time any of the line of Nebroals who may be the first time any of the line of Nebroals who may be the first time any of the line of Nebroals who may be the nominated for Chief Justice of the state of Nebraska who renext two years is Bellevue, Upshur and the 11,182-ton plunged into a field two miles the two will be named govganization by Mrs. David newsman had talked face-toernor at general election bal- Dow and instructions on elec- face with the governor since

Deppen, elections director. Flag Day was commemor-

ated Sunday evening by Mrs. Lieutenant governor-Karen John Riddell of York, former The dead were identified as Leach of Ord, National, and Girls' State vice president, who presented "A Tribute to court bid here Monday for secretary of state—Verlane Massie of Cozad National Speech Speaks," followed the Massie of Cozad National Speech

> ing which each candidate for called as a witness. office will be presented and Long's request for the hearwill give a short speech.

Monday evening session.

The remainder of the week In a taped interview broadtion of elected and appointed La., Gov. Long charged he lature and Statehouse, and into a Texas mental clinic by Jeanie Best of Liberty, Mar- talks by state, county and city "a couple of bone crushers." officials.

(Other Girls' State primary results on Page 2.)

Death Toll At 35 Hong Kong (A)-The death

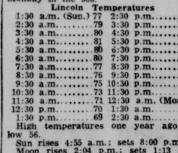
which drenched Hong Kong said. rose to 35. In addition, police | Long said he was commitsaid, 43 persons are missing ted by people who claimed after two tenement buildings they wanted to help him.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy through Monday night and Tuesday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms west ad central. Warmer extreme east through Monday night. High Monday 90 to 100.

KANSAS: Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm Monday and Tuesday with a few late afternoon and evening thundershowers extreme west. Highs Monday in the 90s.

Lincoln Temperatures
1:30 a.m. (Sun.) 77 2:30 p.m. 68
2:30 a.m. 79 3:30 p.m. 74
3:30 a.m. 80 4:30 p.m. 82
4:30 a.m. 81 5:30 p.m. 89



It was a white shark that was blamed for fatally injuring Albert Kogler, 18, a San Francisco State College Today's Chuckle

Brand new Navy ensign: Listen, sailor, if the captain ever caught you calling this dershirt, a little mesh white deck a floor, he'd throw you shirt. No shoes, no pants, no right out of one of those little money, not even a fin

Speaks Through Window

First Face-Face Words With Newsmen

Galveston, Tex. (A)-Louisiana Gov. Earl Long shouted from his hospital window to 4 Louisiana newsmen Sunday night: "I'm no more crazy than you are.'

"They led me in here in handcuffs. . . they wanted to kill the loan shark bill ... they wanted to pass the sales tax. .. they wanted to kill my election bill."

Long made the comments after James McLean, Louisiana capitol correspondent for the Associated Press, and Mrs. Margaret Dixon, managing editor of the Baton Rouge, La., Morning Advocate, walked to within 30 feet of the governor's second story room in the John Sealy Clinic and yelled at him.

Mrs. Dixon called, "Hi, governor." McLean hollered, "Hey, Earl!"

Long, who had his back to the window, apparently talking to an attendant, heard them and asked who it was. They identified themselves

tion procedures by Mrs. E. N. he was brought here May 30. Family To Fight

Meanwhile, the governor's family began drafting plans for a possible challenge to his

Mrs. Long said he partici-Nationalist and Federalist pated in the pre-trial conferparties will hold county and ence but doesn't plan to parstate conventions Monday ticipate in the hearing. She preceding an assembly dur- said she hopes she won't be

ing claimed he was drugged, District Judge Paul White tied and kidnaped from his will present "An Introduction mansion in Baton Rouge and to the Nebraska Courts" at a force against his will into a psychiatric clinic here.

will be devoted to inaugura- cast Sunday in Shreveport, officers, visits to the Legis- was "captured" and forced "One weighed 290, one 180,"

"There never has been a man brutalized and handled -governor or no governortoll from torrential rains like I've been handled," he

'Brutalized'

Long said.

But "they really want to run for governor themselves,' Long said. He named Sen. Russell Long (D-La), his nephew; Mrs. Blanch Long, his wife; and Ray Hufft, Louisi-

ana adjutant general. The 63-year-old governor 1. Predicted he would win

his court hearing in Galves-Served notice he would call a special session of the legislature to enact his pet

bills that died while he was committed. 3. Called his wife "the most jealous woman in Louisiana.' Long said "30 people" took

him out of the manions "by force." "They loaded me into an ambulance, told me I was going to Ochsner's Clinic (New Orleans), that my wife would be waiting, and Russell (Long), and other friends,

Long said. The governor said he asked why they were in the air so long. He was told bad weather forced them to fly to Gal-

"They took my britches off. I was only left with my un-

A 40-minute search by lifeguards and a Coast Guard "He looked like he was trying to run." helicopter failed to find any trace of Robert Pamperin, 33, an engineer, ex-lifeguard, and father of 2. on the porch of a nearby house while lifeguards and the He was swimming with Gerald Lehrer about 50 yards helicopter scanned the water. from shore at this fashionable cove just north of San Diego. The 'copter crew reported seeing a large mottled-grey The swimmers, wearing trunks, fins and face plates, were diving in about 30 feet of water for Abalone-meaty shell

Horrified Bathers See Shark Slay Swimmer

NO TRACE FOUND OF 33-YEAR-OLD SAN DIEGO ENGINEER

Buddy 15-Ft. Away "I was swimming about 15 feet from Bob," said Lehrer, who was treated for shock.

La Jolla, Calif. (A)—A skindiver swimming with a com-

panion was attacked and killed by a shark Sunday while

several persons watched in horrified fascination from the

"I was under water and saw what at first looked like a killer whale. It was swimming from under a kelp bed and was a whopper-about 12 feet . . . it had a white belly . . . Lehrer said he popped to the surface just as the shark

"Bob was yelling. There was a great deal of thrashing. Then Bob disappeared....." On a rocky promontory on the beach, William Abite, 16,

"I saw him screaming and trying to get up out of the 'Like Trying To Run'

Pamperin's wife, Carolyn, was in the area, but did not see her husband attacked. Hysterical and sobbing, she sat

shark cruising ominously beneath the sunlit green water. Lifeguards said Pamperin's killer was probably a white shark-a jagged-tooth brute that reaches 15 feet. Second Shark-Death

freshman last May 7. He was swimming off a San Francisco beach with 18-year-old Shirley O'Neill, who risked her life towing the badly bitten Kogler to the beach. Lehrer, shaken and almost incoherent, kept repeating to lifeguards and Sunday bathers who clustered about him:

"It was horrible . . . horrible . . . "

Compromise A Possibility

DEALING IS STILL TOUCHY

Geneva (A)- Outlines of a possible Berlin compromise emerged Sunday night through the smoke of East-West controversy as the Big 4 entered their make-orbreak sixth week of Geneva

But some very delicate diplomatic dealing remained between the promise and fulfillment of any American-British-French-Soviet accord on the disputed city's future.

There was no assurance a new Berlin pact would be concluded at this conference of foreign ministers.

Race With Time

The powers who meet in secret session Monday at the residence of French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville know additionally they are racing against time.

American Secretary of State Christian A. Herter told Andrei A. Gromyko of Russia plainly last Thursday the next 3 business sessions of the conference should show if a realistic arrangement on Berlin is possible. One of those sessions was used up

Nevertheless, some of the essential ingredients of a compromise appear to have been accepted by East and West during the dramatic ex-

time, place and work-time, place and work-it takes to reunify Germany. Visit McCook ference this summer, Gromhis stopgap Berlin plan.

Pledges Such a step could clear the way for an agreed East-West communique in which the two still in Berlin pending a long- ly too, that: er-term arrangement; to re- 1. The Russians refuse to The state's chief executive frain from increasing ten- sign any document "perpet- still had a busy week lined up,

in the city. Thus the urgent problems the allies in West Berlin.

by diplomats of both sides it land and water routes. also has become clear that a final compromise on Berlin Mall Petitioner will be shaped by several fac-

Russia Realizes Russia has recognized at

least partially and grudgingly that:

to retain their legal rights in young Mall petitioner from West Berlin - rights which Lincoln Southeast High School, will allow them to intervene has completed a set of 14 antion behalf of 2,200,000 West rabies vaccinations after be-Berliners in case of Red har- ing bitten by a stray dog ear- Girl Lacks Dowry rassment

tend to stay on there more "just fine."

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Madonna Home Dedicated

More than 1,000 persons attended open house and dedication services at Madonna Home, residence for the aged at 5515 South. The home, which occupies the former Bailey Sanitarium buildings, will open July 1. Looking at a statue given the home are (left to right): Mrs. Mary Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas, Miss Joan Shaffer and Mother Jerome, superior of the Photo.)



rights defined.

West Realizes

sion; to improve conditions uating" indefinitely the occu- vacation or not. pation status now enjoyed by He addressed Boys State at

be to insure this parley does changes inside West Berlin- Sunday night.

Weathers Her 14 Shots 'Just Fine'

1. The western allies intend Margaret Salstrand, the lier this year.

2. The western allies in- Margaret reported she felt,

changes of the last few days. To get agreement on the suggested, but no longer than Brooks Will

yko Monday or Tuesday may mand certain guarantees for Gov. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks shelve the one-year time lim- continuance of their access will leave Lincoln Monday for it condition which highlighted rights along the air, land and a short visit at their home in Connell, 33, of Killeen, Tex., away from their homes by water routes and want these McCook this week in an effort one of the youngest men ever Communist officials in 1941 Vows As Nun to take a "brief respite from to hold the post. the telephone."

The governor noted, howev-For their part the western er, that he will still be in consides would pledge to stand allies have noted, grudging- tact with his office daily from McCook.

Thus the urgent problems the allies in West Berlin. the University of Nebraska facing the Big 4 Monday will 2. The Russians demand Agricultural College campus be the final event.

not collapse and to set up for instance in cutting back. A meeting of all state de- 2nd Annual signposts toward a Berlin military garrisons, controls partment heads directly unpact that could be concluded on propaganda and sub- der his supervision is sched- Water Show versive activities directed uled at a noon luncheon at the Reading between the lines against the communist block, Governor's Mansion Monday, of conference speeches and the introduction of East Ger- with take-off time for the judging by views expressed man control along the air, Brook's flight to McCook slated at 4 p.m.

The governor will attend a Thursday, then return to Lin- Lake at LAFB. coln from McCook Friday.

Saturday evening at the East Hills Club, he will present the winner of the Miss Nebraska contest, who will compete in the Miss Universe

could not marry for lack of a simulated air rescue. the daughter died.

11-year-old boy.

5 Alarms Keep Firemen Busy

Firemen had a busy day Sunday, answering 5 alarms, including an early morning false alarm to 66th and Logan.

University of Nebraska girls' dormitory, 540 No. 16th, and a downed electrical wire at the rear of the Town and Country Motel, 3245 Adams, er Paxton of resulted in no damage, fire- T h e d f ord,

A small rug covering a floor dent. furnace grate was destroyed C h a d ron when it became ignited at the was selected home of Mrs. Emma Peter- as the 1960 son of 2044 So. 19th. A shorted c o n v ention washing machine motor city during caused damage to the motor June 9-11. in another call to 1531 Whit-

State VFW Convention Underway

morial service Sunday evening was a highlight of the day's activities at the 39th annual state convention of the Vaterans of Foreign Wassen and Sonja Eriksen of Mullen, secretary-treasurmorial service Sunday eve-ning was a highlight of the Rex Adamson of Cody, vice Veterans of Foreign Wars er.

The service was followed by Kidnaped a reception for Gold Star

joined earlier Sunday for a and auxiliary officers were introduced.

Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, camps in Siberia. Commanding General of the U.S. Fifth Army at Chicago, will serve as marshal of the convention parade Monday

quet Monday night. Election and installation of department and district officers Tuesday afternoon will

At Base Set

The Lincoln Air Force Base is planning its second DUV Convention meeting at North Platte July 3, 4 and 5 on Bowling

more than 100,000 spectators. held at the Lincoln Hotel A water ski and thrill through June 16. show, with 18 acts, is Sunday's program for the planned, and members of the group included memorial ex-Club will jump, trying to land Mitchell, department chap-

on the lake's 3-acre island. lain, and Flag Day ceremon-The air show will also in- ies. clude flying demonstrations Mrs. Lyle D. Young, lead-Madras, India (P) — Seven by F-102 supersonic jet fight- er of campfire group Can-Amembers of a Hindu family ers and F-86 all-weather in- Kin, accepted a flag presentswallowed poison at Dindigul terceptors, as well as a heli-because the only daughter copter which will make a Mrs. F. M. Grant, State Pa-

dowry. The mother, 5 sons and Afternoon air and water A flag was presented to will be at 8 p.m.

Cattlemen Re-Elect **McGinley**

Gerald J. McGinley of Oga-Ilala was re-elected president A clogged incinerator at the of the Nebraska Stock Growers Assn. Also re-elected were Robert M. Howard of Alliance, secre-

In other closing day action,

The VFW and its Auxiliary Latvian Kin

Latvians in Lincoln paid Among the special guests is homage Sunday to the more National Junior Vice Com- than 5,000 relatives and counmander-In-Chief T. C. "Ted" trymen who were whisked Local Girl Takes

services Sunday, the anniver- Schutte from Sacred Heart sary date of the tragic mass Parish in Lincoln was among kidnaping, Latvians here hon- 10 Holy Ghost Missionary Sisafternoon and address a ban- ored those who died or disap- ters making peared.

Church, under the direction Convent at of the Rev. Herbert Jesifers. Techny, Ill.

During Nebraska vester S. Schutte of 7400 Leighton, Sister Mary Agnes,

Lincoln Sport Parachuting ercises led by Mrs. Laura

triotic Instructor.

he daughter died.

The only survivor was an 2 p.m. Evening water shows tional Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Derma Smith.

tary- treasurer, and Chestvice presi-



McGinley

the Stock Growers Assn. (F) passed a resolution asking ford, (N); Sharon Mackin, Greeley, (F). the State Legislature to indefinitely postpone LB157, which would change boundaries of the cattle branding

Hastings, Neb. P-A me-cers, which include E. J.

joint session at which state Paid Homage

and taken to slave labor

Special worship and me-profession of morial services were held at the three both St. John's Latvian Luth- vows of poveran Church, under the direc- erty, chastity tion of the Rev. Karl Buman- and obedience is, and at Grace Lutheran at Holy Ghost

Flags Presented

Announcement of the state officers of the Daughters of Last year's show, held to Union Veterans will climax dedicate the lake, attracted a four day convention being



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Girls' Staters Name Candidates

Supreme Court Associate Justice—Judith Dunlap, Lexington; Patricia Gregorius, Columbus; Kayleen Kessinger, Bancroft; Charlotte Lemon, Beatrice; Jerre Lynn Miller, Madrid; Merrily Jean Newton, Ponca.

County Judge—Barbara Lynn Christen-sen, Blair: Donna J. Vollmer. Sheriff—Judy Filsinger, Clearwater, (N): Bonnie Macken, Platte Center,

Clerk of District Court — Karen Jarusek, Ansley, (N); Vickie Lee Krueger, Davenport, (F).

County Assessor—Charlene Ann Stan-ek, Lyons, (N); Dianna Mae Parker, Central City (F). County Board—Helen Karen Mather, Weeping Water (N); Cheri Anne Archer, Shelton, (F).

Brown County

District Judge — Sharon Gunder-son, Dix; Johnn Rezek, Wahoo, County Superintendent—LaVae Craig, Brady; Bonnie Gram, Kimball, aries of the cattle branding areas. This bill is now on select file.

The Junior Stock Growers Assn. also elected new officers, which include E. J.

County Judge—Peggy Boesiger, Martell: Sharon Ann Lewis, Walthill, Sheriff—Judy Hanna, Thedford, (N); Coralee Gunther, Broken Bow, (F). Clerk of District Court — Carol Irene Winters, Indianola, (N); Sandra Obrist, Monroe, (F).

County Attorney—Ruth Baird, Blue Hill, (N); Marilyn Kosmicki, Alliance, (F). (F).
County Clerk-Verneta Miller, Craig.
(N); Pat Coufal, Kennard. (F).
County Treasurer-Darlene Daily.
Merna. (N); Evelyn Cash. Ringgold. (F).
County Assessor-Karen Kay Schuett.
Creighton, (F).
County Board-Virginia Baisinger.
Lebanon, (N); Marcia Coe, Wakefield.

Sister Mary Agnes, S. Sp. In two special memorial S., the former Miss Bernita

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Syl-Sr. Mary Agnes S. Sp. S., is a graduate of Cathedral High School.

Following are county and city nominees for office selected in primary balloting at Girls' State:

Gunn County

Bistrict Judge — Gail Peterson, Cody; Elizabeth Jane Schneider, O'Neill.

C o u n t y Superintendent — Delores Chramosta, Gibbon: Julie Ann Christman. Monroe.

(N); Judy Cranmore, Oshkosh, (F);

Jeannine Winkle. Odell. (F).

City Tickets (Non-Political)

Adams

Members of Legislature—Beverly Allison, Scotia; Carol Bruning; Bruning; Lela Day, Hardy; Judy Endorf, Campbell; Louella Hesselgesser, Burwell; Joelene Larson, Gurley; Nadine Vrbas, Stratton; Marietta Mejstrik, Lindsay.

Mayor—Pat Neville, North Platte.
School Board—Mary Anne Bansert, Falls City; Judith Greeley, Hayes Center.

Members of Legislature—Sall Brewster, Stuart; Joan Lynne Else Creek; Kay Harvey, Stapelton; Judito Creek; Kay Harvey, Stapel

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pearance of any neighborhood and When your street needs improv-

By Betty Person length of this 69th session.

The key lies in the debate Several senators have indion the budget bills, LBs 72 cated, however, that they are and 74, which contain the not going to be willing to pass Budget Committee's tentative the budget bills without inrecommendations for state tensive debate, and attempts expenditures for the coming to amend from the floor are two years.

The committee's recommendations are not yet com- committee has been hard at plete due to the final disposition of bills pending which could yet affect the overall

To Move 'No Debate'

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff served notice last Friday, however, that he will move Tuesday to accept the committee's recommendations as they are submitted rather than opening up the budget bills for amendments.

Bad Hopper Troubles

year for grasshoppers.

is getting out of hand and chance of counterfeit licenses. poses. It is the outgrowth of tary teacher. noted that the hoppers are The Legislature last Friday many years of practical ex- In an attempt to make the and group therapy. very thick already.

Nebraska lawmakers will committee's recommendaconvene at 2 p.m. Monday for tions are subjected to considthe start of their 24th week of erable debate and amendthe 1959 session, a week which ments, it could prolong the may well hold the key to the session for one or two weeks into July

expected.

Carpenter contends the work for more than 5 months interviewing the different state agencies and is in a betbudget for the 1959-61 bien- ter position to know what funds are needed than those members who have not received such detailed informa-

One Hearing

One committee hearing is scheduled this week. LB733. proposing a constitutional amendment to provide for the election of more than one If the bills are accepted as county judge for a county Government Committee.

Alliance, Neb. (A) - Box may introduce a bill Monday book written by three Univer- a greater part in a child's Finally, about one third of Butte County farmers have which would establish a censity of Nebraska professors. speech development. But to the book is devoted to a colbeen issued a stern warning tral drivers license bureau, to take preventive steps now and call for an increase in provement, and Correction," must know when to use the —another outgrowth of the for what could be a record drivers license fees from the by Profs. Lucile Cypreansen, development methods and authors' laboratory work. Not

County Extension Agent Purpose of the bill would Laase, is a non-technical, development and correction, speech correction texts, this Clifford Quick said the grass- be to tighten up the issuance though well documented, work they explain, are too techni- material may be used in a hopper situation in the county of licenses to prevent the designed to fulfill both pur- cal for the average elemen- speech improvement and cor-

cleaned up all bills pending perience by Dr. Cypreansen book "practical and usable," Dr. Cypreansen is supervis-Quick asked all farmers in on general file (first floor in the University's speech and the authors have divided it into or of the University's Speech eye when he tried to collect. the county to check their consideration), except the hearing laboratories. fields and if there is a con- budget bills, and requests for With its publication, a text signed to acquaint the reader associate professor of speech for my shotgun," he said. centration of hoppers, they Legislative Council studies is available for the first time with the normal speech de- and speech correction. Dr. He was booked on a drunk should start a spraying pro- have yet to receive initial de- both for the student planning velopment of the child and Wiley, associate professor of charge and held for questionbate on the floor.



Governor's Wife Entertains Her Neighbors

for tea the ladies of the neighborhood in which the governor's mansion is located. The governor's lady is seated at center, with Bess Meduna at her right and Emma Feith at her left. Others pictured: Mrs. H. O. Williams, Margaret Mae Wergen, Mrs. J. R. Ussery, Bonnie Dittmer, Mrs. Phyl-

Mrs. R. G. Brooks Sunday afternoon had as her guests lis L. Ledyard, Mrs. J. P. Carson, Mrs. Ruth Towle, Willmoth O. Bake, Mrs. Wm. J. McWhinnie, Mrs. E. V. Bogue, Shirley Anderson, Nona Westerhoff, Verna Duer, Pat Ledyard, Mrs. Del Koch, Mrs. Ida Swanson, Mrs. Robert S. Hyatt, Emma Jane Wilder, Mrs. Claude Hensel and Mrs.

Two-Fold Need Filled By NU Profs' Speech Text

be heard Wednesday by the apist a background text for make therapists out of teach- materials for testing speech correction work are the two ers, the authors explain, but and keeping records of the Hit Box Butte Farmers Gov. Ralph Brooks also major objectives of a new rather to enable them to play child's progress.

"Speech. Do

to teach in elementary grades with common speech devia- speech pathology, is director ing.

Showing a teacher when and the student who may be- tions. is, he said, it should mean and the forming of county juthe Legislature should be able dicial districts consisting of speech development and giv- cording to University officials. ways of finding individual speech pathology, is chairman more than one county, will ing the beginning speech ther- The book does not intend to speech needs and presents of the department of speech.

do this, they add, the teacher lection of remedial material John H. Wiley and LeRoy T. how. Most books on speech generally found in other rection through individual won a \$5 bet on a pool game

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A Bad Bet

Omaha (UPI) - A man with a shotgun out to collect a bet was arrested here. Police said the man was carrying a loaded 20-gauge shotgun and heading toward

The man told police he had and the loser refused to pay,

Speeches For Nikita **Dragging Misses**

Two companions told Bak-

er that Campbell was swimming after a raft which

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Body Of Kansan government has blocked Nikita Khrushchev from deliv-Alma, Neb. (A) - The Harering a platform speech when Ian County reservoir was visiting this country in Augdragged without success Sun- ust, a Stockholm morning paday for the body of Bernal per reported.

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The Lincoln Star 3

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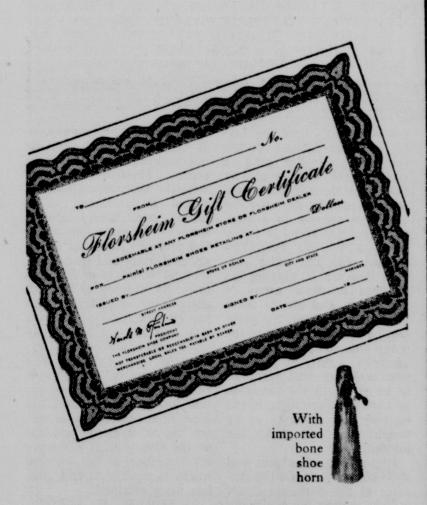
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Perhaps something constructive has come from the dispute over the relative merits of Army and Air Force missile programs. It has at least led the President and Pentagon officials to arrive at a change in emphasis on the nation's air defense program.

Rather than missile defense against manned bombers, the emphasis will be switched to missiles for defense against mis-

Two Defense Programs

be expected.

siles. To the average person, at least, this will be a logical change. But the missile dispute still seems to be basically without a solution. The development of competitive missiles by the Army and Air Force will continue. The change in emphasis will be realized merely by cutting down the funds for both efforts and putting more

bomber defense programs. The point at issue was two-fold in this controversy. One issue was whether the bomber missile was becoming too obsolete and this is partially answered by the administration's alteration of funds. With Russia concentrating on offensive missile weapons, there is little logic to an extensive missile program by the U.S. to defend

money into the Army's anti-missile program.

This still leaves billions going into both

against manned bombers. The other part of the question was whether defense funds were being wasted by the Army-Air Force competition. This question remains unanswered. If all funds for the Nike Hercules and the Air Force's Bomarc were pooled in the interest of a single weap-

on against bomber attack, economies would

If this is not the case, the services and the President should explain it. Their position as of the present is like stating that two and two don't make four but refusing to say what they do make or why. The divided missile approach calls for duplication in all areas of research, manufacture and administration. It has two branches of the service devoting their efforts toward the same goal rather than both pursuing separate but important objectives. This controversy over the merits of the various phases of the nation's missile program has been of long standing. It was pushed into open debate with the Russian launching of its first Sputnik. Since that time there has been a great deal of discussion but no settlement of the problem.

Lincoln has a particular interest in the question as this area is scheduled as the site for a Nike Hercules base. But there would be no inclination on the part of Lincoln or Nebraska citizens to probing a needless expense merely to obtain a missile site. This could result in a dangerous lag in the nation's defense picture as well as a costly

There is sound reasoning to the argument that the nation must have a mixed defense, including protection against manned bomber attacks. But this does not explain the duplicate effort in this particular area. In view of the latest decision on the distribution of missile funds, the administration does not intend to solve or explain this problem.

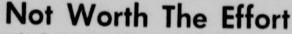
In that case, it would seem to be the responsibility of Congress to take this matter

We Fiddle: Red Wheels Turn

into its own hands. It will do no good for the House to cut out the Bomarc and the Senate to slash the Nike funds.

This will merely result in a compromise which will continue the division as it now stands. The total defense program is too costly to permit any waste of money for any reason, particularly for the prestige of any single branch of the service. And while the U.S. wastes time and money in the pursuit of two duplicate goals, the Russians are moving ahead with determination.

They are also employing a very singleminded approach, building their missile offensive as fast as time and money permit. Certainly, the public is entitled to more of an answer than it has received in this area. A change in voting habits is likely to manifest itself if the current Washington indifference continues to prevail.



So long as the Nebraska Legislature sees fit to eliminate from a vote of the people so much constructive legislation, it should at least show the courtesy of eliminating the needless. There is difficulty in seeing the need for cluttering up the ballot with a proposal for four-year staggered terms for members of the Legislature.

This measure has been advanced by the Legislature while such things as reapportionment and a constitutional convention are killed. The change in terms just isn't worth the trouble of a separate constitutional amendment. It would do nothing to contribute to a better membership in the Legislature and very little to any improvement in the quality of work done.

As an added feature to something like reapportionment, it would be advisable but as a separate issue it lacks sufficient importance. Of much more merit, for instance, would be a four-year term for the governor but it is doubtful if this would get any

place. At any given period, there are plenty of legislators who can be re-elected. There would be enough of them to give the group the continuity it needs. Those who seek re-election but are beaten are probably just as well off with a four-year term.

The disturbing thing about the issue is that it is too much of a demonstration, through contrasts, of the lack of depth in the current Legislation. The body has not shown the statesmanship and public-spiritedness that are expected of it. It has dealt far too often in trivialities and permitted important work to be buried in politics, personalities and selfish interests.

In many quarters, this shortcoming is attributed to the non-partisan character of the Legislature. While the actions of the Legislature continue to win friends for this point of view, it still lacks support in fact. The Legislature will always stand or fall on the caliber of its members as individuals, not according to political division. A party label can't turn a ham into a star.

Beyond The Point Of Logic

A good number of valid reasons can be marshalled against diplomatic recognition of Red China, the best one being that recognition carries no promise either of friendship or reform. Unilateral attempts at cooperation are meaningless.

But the U.S. State Department often carries the Red China quarantine too far. Its instransigent opposition, carried on so long, against permitting objective U.S. newsmen to visit and report on China, was a good example

One of lesser consequence, but equally indefensible occurred recently when the State Department made an issue over a decision of the International Olympic Games Committee decision.

In setting up the structure for selection of athletes for the games the committee ruled that Chinese Communist National Committee should have charge of naming the athletes from the Red Chinese mainland. It left to the Nationalist Chinese the job of picking the candidates from Formosa.

This brought the State Department out roaring that the Olympic committee had committed a clear act of discrimination and had embarrassed the department by recognizing the existence of Red China.

Well, Red China may not be worthy of diplomatic recognition, but it has a defacto government and 600 million subjects and is the unchallenged occupant of a large section of Asia. It does exist and does have athletes and has the privilege of competing in the Olympic Games. It is also the only one in position to select its representative athletes. The Chiang Kai-shek government in Formosa has no means of performing the function. But it does have the power to select the athletes over which it governs which are Nationalist Chinese in Formosa. The committee did the only rational thing it could do and in doing it it avoided the field of political discrimination, and thus proved its innocence of the charge brought by the State Department.

World's Eye On TVA

The Tennessee Valley Authority continues to be one of this country's most controversial institutions-and surprisingly, too, since it achieved its function both as a social and an economic asset.

But the United States is about the only place where the merit of TVA is debated. Elsewhere, it is considered one of the greatest and most desirable types of institution this country has devised. It has namesakes in every part of the world while improvement plans in undeveloped countries uniformly place TVA-type developments near the top of the list.

According to Justice William O. Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court, world student

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and recent visitor to Asia, there are TVAs on the Orontes river in Lebanon, in the Gal Oya valley of Ceylon, in the Yallahs valley in Caribbean Jamaica, on the Rio Lempa in Salvador, in the Highlands of Scotland, on the Rhone river in France, on the Andean Santa river in Peru and on the Snowy and Murray rivers in Australia. All of them copied the TVA principle of social and economic advancement in underdeveloped regions through production and sale of elec- er of America's Asia policy. tric power from falling water.

In 1958 2,700 visitors from foreign lands in particular he helped to carstudied the Tennessee Valley project so they could return to their respective countries and help with similar developments.

Justice Douglas observed that, "It may come as a surprise to many Americans that their Tennessee Valley Authority program is not only well known to countless Asiatics, even in the remotest reaches of that continent, but has come close to mean to them a symbol of a hopeful new way of life for themselves and their children."

Thinking Bear

In Quebec a motorist noticed a bear sitting in the middle of the road. He stopped, opened the car door, the bear jumped in and road home with the driver. Now he won't Democratic, were cast

That seems to be about as far as one can take hitch hiking. Human beings started the practice and heretofore have been content to settle for the ride, or steal the car. But none of them have thought of going to live with the driver. People apparently are not as resourceful as they used to be, but ani-



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DREW PEARSON

Nixon Displeased With Traveling Pal

Washington-A grandstand play to put 169 teamsters on the Senate witness stand tonipped by Sen. John McClellan, Arkansas Democrat, and Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican.

The move was planned by eager-beaver Bob Kennedy, younger brother of Sen. Jack Kennedy of Massachusetts. as a final flare before he resigns to manage his brother's campaign for president. Bob Kennedy has been counsel for the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

Kennedy had issued subpoenas for the 169 teamsters, most of whom had already testified. They included some of the top officials in the union, and young Kennedy planned to give them a public lecture which would bring big headlines.

However, when McClellan and Goldwater got wind of the plan they quietly applied the veto. As of this writing all but 40 of the subpoenas have been withdrawn, and the remainder are in the process of being withdrawn on the ground that Senator McClellan is ill-which has been the case.

Vice President Nixon was White House announced that the President's brother Milton would accompany Nixon to Moscow.

The vice president considers himself quite an old hand at good-will missions abroad. Latin America, one to England, one to Africa. Therefore, to have Milton Eisenhower tagging along meant, first, that he would have to share the Moscow limelight. and even more important, share the headlines in American newspapers.

Nixon's mission to Moscow has plenty of overtones of presidential politics, and headlines are important.

When the vice president showed visible irritation over sharing the trip with Milton, a White House emissary explained to him that Ike felt Khrushchev would talk more talking to the President's brother. This only made Nixon

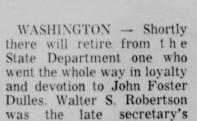
flection on his own ability as PUBLIC VOTE? a diplomat-reporter. Furthermore it has become known, contrary to earlier statements, that Milton will take the entire trip with Integration Nixon-through Siberia and

everywhere else. Note-To White House insiders, this confirms the bereally fit to be tied when the lief that Ike is a long way from giving his blessing to Nixon as the GOP candidate in 1960.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Free China Booster Soon To Be Retired



was the late secretary's strong right arm in America's Asian policy. An assistant secretary for Far Eastern affairs for near-

ly seven years, he was tireless in the single-minded objective of maintaining the quarantine of Communist China as the base of American policy. It seems obvious to most

observers that Robertson more than any one individual has been the standard-bear-In one dramatic intervention ry the day for the Formosa resolution which, as adopted by the Senate, gave the United States a far-reaching and in a sense irrevocable commitment in the Formosa

Before Congress met to adopt the resolution on January 29, 1955, Robertson flew down to Vienna, Georgia, for a long talk with Sen. Walter George. George led the fight for the Formosa resolution. He came down like an avening Jehovah on anyone who dared speak against it. In the end only two votes, both against the resolution.

Related positions and territories was understood to mean the islands of Quemov and Matsu just off the mainland of China. Chiang Kaishek took the resolution as justification for stationing a large proportion of his effective troops on those exposed

WASHINGTON - Shortly islands. In the face of all argument he said that the Senate of the United States had agreed at the request of tained by the past effort of in this matter have already the President to defend him

Currently, senators have been informed, a new and more determined effort is being made to get Chiang to move his troops back to Formosa. After the Quemoy-Matsu crisis precipitated by Red China last fall both President Eisenhower and Dulles said that Chiang had too big a share of his forces on the little islands exposed in the transportation age is to artillery fire from the mainland.

Chiang refused to budge Chicago for lunch in less them. He is saying no this position. After all, he has what he considers an ironclad guarantee.

Under the Eisenhower administration America's China policy will not change despite signs of restiveness in the Senate. That assurance has gone out to every diplomatic post. When he steps out June 30 Robertson turns his office over to his deputy, J. Graham Parson, a career officer.

Even those differing most sharply from the extremes of the Robertson policy have respected his extraordinary human qualities of perseverance and resolve. If his faith in a free China and the downfall of the Reds had seemed fanatical, it is a fanaticism that has not abandoned rea-

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Wonders Of The Universe

One of the greatest gambles in the world is taking place in the backbone of our space travel program—the American missile industry.

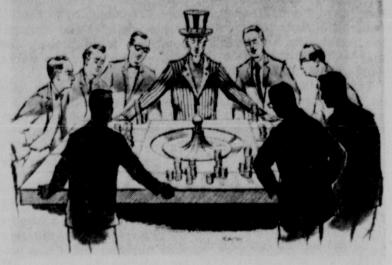
Our missile manufacturers will conceive, design and build the vehicles which will go into space. These new vehicles constitute the greatest contribution the industry can make to our space travel program, and this is the precise area where the missile industry is most vulner-

So much time is being spent in drawing up proposals that the consequences of failure to land a contract can spell economic disaster to a company

Hundreds of engineers are bent over drawing boards or clustered around scientists and designers putting together proposals to submit to government agencies. These men are shaping the future of man in space. And in doing so, they are committing a substantial portion of a company's resources to these proposals.

If their proposal is accepted, the preliminary work is rewarded by a fat contract. However, if the award is lost, the company realizes nothing on its investment of time, manpower and resources. Just how much is lost when a bidder loses out on a contract?

American missile executives indicate that approxiday (June 15) has been He has made several-to mately 10 per cent of the Asia and the Orient, two to cost of the contract is expended in the formulation of a proposal and the preparation of reports. Thus, with some contracts running into hundreds of millions of dollars, this represents a significant amount of money. While this percentage probably drops with the size of the



of the amount of money needed to progress in this

Missile manufacturers today are advertising for scientists and engineers. This is a completely misleading picture. The advertising leads to the belief there is a shortage of engineers and scientists. The truth is that the supply of talent is adequate. The only rub is that the talent is employed in contract proposals instead of the work for which the men were hired. Thus, almost 10 per cent of our scientists and engineers are employed in exploratory work which contributes little to the space travel picture.

After speaking to Russian scientists here and abroad. I am convinced that this condition does not prevail in Rus-

In Russia, where industry is not competitive, scientists gather in groups and discuss what they would like to do. They too will make up a proposal and submit it. But the proposal is unquestionably accepted, for the scientists are not asking for approval but simply for money to im-

contract, it is still indicative plement the plan. The necessary funds are made available

At first blush this seems to be an ideal way of doing business. There is no time lost in proposals that are not accepted. However, Russia pays an extreme penalty for this. Free enterprise is sacrificed for expediency. and no one on this side of the Iron Curtain would willingly make the swap.

While we work under a handicap and are gambling with large sums of money. there is no desire to do away with our system of competitive bidding. The solution to the entire problem is not to eliminate the system, but to modify it so the gambles are less wild and the odds not so prohibitive.

Perhaps the solution will lie in the formation of large industrial complexes whose combined resources can handle any problem of the space age. The wedding of companies for propulsion. guidance, re-entry and bioastronautics would reduce competition to a minimum and with it create a substantial saving in manpower. brains and facilities.

Your Four Cents Worth

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK: SHOULD LINCOLN ATTEMPT AT THIS TIME TO OB-TAIN A NEW MAIN BRANCH LIBRARY DUE TO INCREASED ACTIVITIES, AND IF SO madder. For the White House SHOULD THE IMPROVEMENT BE BASED ON GENERAL TAX LEVY INCOME REexplanation was a direct re- QUIRING NO VOTE OF THE PEOPLE, OR UPON A BOND ISSUE CALLING FOR A

The purpose of this column is to inform and sometimes entertain by presenting a crost the general public and to give anyone an opportunity to express himself on any subject, sional writing skill as grammatical or spelling errors are corrected prior to publication, interest in current events or to provoke discussion of interesting areas of life. The Star which it invites future reader comment. Suggested questions from readers are welcomed

Lincoln, Neb.

The present crisis in America that has resulted from the integration program of the public schools is just another step forward of democracy at its best. The whole world is watching and expecting its success. The same struggle is rampant in the giant continent of Africa as well as many other world areas. The vast void in culture, economic opportunity, and standards of living between the privileged white race and its colored brethren must be filled by new visions and great labor. It can only come gradually as all great social changes to higher levels have come about in history.

The void has been main- tates of the Supreme Court

many fine people in our rious consequences in th ly be equal to the occasion and solve the problem. It will people who will delay the matter"

such efforts to avoid the dic-

the white race and the lax- brought about a great change ity of effort perhaps of the in the attitude and thinking colored races. But great of southern leaders behind the strides have been made by scenes. These leaders now the latter through the years concede that an integrated and the present day sees the school is preferred to a evolution coming to a star- closed one. School attendtling fruition. Much is yet to ance in America for every be done. We can well sym- boy and girl has been an inpathize with the white par- grained habit and foundation ent's concern in placing his thought throughout our hischildren in some areas of tory. Its ceasing in several our nation. But on the other experiments of recent date hand, how else can the prob- has opened the eyes of folks lem be solved? I feel sure the who had not realized its sesouthern states, in fact the lives of their children. The vast majority, will eventual- immigration of the colored races to all parts of the nation has made the problem be only the minority of its a national one. America will not be as truly democratic as the Constitution eloquent-The closing of schools and ly describes it for all the world to read until this goal

has been attained. NORVAL H. SMITH

BOB CONSIDINE

The Electra Goes Through Its Paces NEW YORK - The jet age

of aviation has come upon us so swiftly it is startling. While waiting to take off for Chicago from LaGuardia Airport, four of the five waiting planes were either Lockheed Electras or Vickers Viscounts. The newest scent vintage kerosene. The Electra took us to

than two hours, and back to time to the argument that New York in time for dinin an interval of relative ner. Matter of fact, airquiet it would be good to lines with prop-jet equipmove back from a vulnerable ment are now serving drinks and snacks rather than wrestling with full trays of food for the simple reason that the girls just don't have enough time to serve a full meal on a run such as New York to Chicago.

> It was my first ride in the Electra. It's an uncommonly comfortable plane. . wide seats, wide aisles, and much less noise than I had expected. It has an exhilaratingly fast climb, and while it is about 200 miles an hour slower than the pure jets of the Boeing 707 and DC-8 classes, it still goes past the dependable old Connies, and DC-6's and '7's in such a way as to make them appear to be flying back-

The Electra is the darnd-

built. The 4 Allison en- his broad-beamed propellers, changing the angles this way gines of the plane are set at and that to take more or less a precise speed before a of a cut at the air-and fitake-off and never vary a nally reverses them when revolution per minute for the the plane lands. Then the remainder of the flight. The same props which had pulled pilot jockeys into position, the plane along at 400 miles takes off, climbs gradually an hour brake it to a stop. or steeply, levels off, flies slow or fast, lets down, lands

foot off the pedal, so to He achieves this versatility by changing the pitch of

Test pilots have landed an and brings the plane almost Electra (empty) and stopped it in 800 feet, using only the reto a stop without ever stepping on the gas or taking his versed props. No wheel brakes. They have also sent the plane into a climb with three of the propellers feath-

ered and those engines turned off.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Oh, NO!"

get a load of these

The annual aquacade is one sports shirt - but not too even on sale. And if you are stage (and the uninteresting ple would put down their cokes of the social events of our sporty. "Please, please, don't lucky, your daughter gets in old ladies of 15 came on), to clap. And he would grab claim it a success.

As usual. we contributed one swimming daugh-(actually we ALL c o n t ribute s w i m m ing



A glow of achievement. As us all, though I had given a stainedglass window to the church).

We contributed this swimmer. We also contributed our tice pools, costumes and "Playful Star Fish." And a neat. He put his paper cup in presence, wearing a sporty

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you know what I mean? Just ber. The suit was a complete shade trees up in back. One and say: "What happened to a shade of that old debonair loss. We couldn't even sell it, nice thing about out Aqua- my coke? I put it down here

after awhile the loudspeaker tune. gave a couple of gulps. And This number had hundreds

daughters to fill them.

black bathing suits.

This is a tremendous break. Ph. 7-2723 Bathing suits cost about \$18, When the little girls went off began getting other cups. Peo-

suburb. It was performed the wear that red and green one, a number where she can use he came back and braced me them and empty them and One year, our daughter was for a coke.

Not too sporty. But jaunty, in a striped-suit circus num-

We took our 4-year-old son seat. So you wander around, adults sitting on the lawn. And number was "Fun With Nep-

a lady came out and thanked of little girls in it. It had 28 look at it. 'Sea Waves' little girls. It "Don't throw the paper cup Then she thanked those who had 15 "Sea Nymph" little on the ground, son. Put it in made it possible. By contrib- girls. It had a lot of "Shy the trash basket back there." uting lighting, costumes, prac- Sea Horses." And a covey of

lot of "Gay Lobsters." Our, boy squirmed between around picking up other paper Our daughter was in the people's legs down to the front cups and putting them in the number "Me and My Sha- row. He sat and smiled at all basket. dow." The "Me's" were this young, deep-dish apple dressed in white bathing suits. pie. He likes little girls and it little boy. And so neat, too." And the "Shadows" wore was a good day for such things.

I am raising this boy to be

People said: "What a nice

throw the cups in the basket. They sold cokes under the The people would look down

cade, you can seldom find a just a second ago." Then some people caught There were several hundred to the Aquacade. His favorite peering over people's shoul- him snatching cokes and cups.

ders. Which is handy if you They were pretty mad. have a sporty sport shirt and So we moved over to the want everybody to get a good other side of the pool. Where we hoped people would be kinder and more understand-

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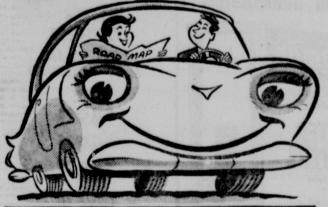
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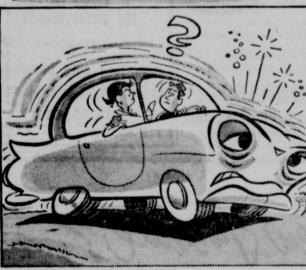
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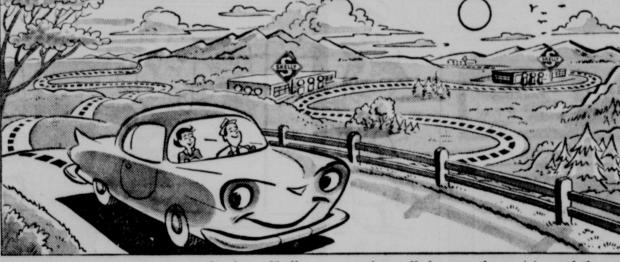
argued about the car: "I've told you for months," grumbled the wife, "we need a new car!" The husband growled, "This car is hardly even broken in-it's good for another 40,000 miles!" And things like that. But luckily



they stopped at a Skelly station. Well, sir, the Skellyman explained how Skelly Keotane Gasoline could "unglue" the carbon and lead deposits inside their car's engine to help restore power they had

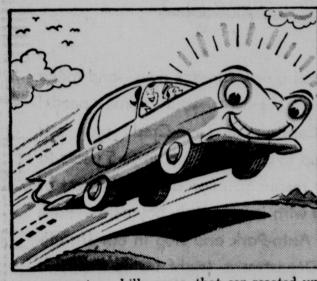


he added, "Keotane cleans your engine extra quick when you're out on the highway! It takes as much as 3,000 miles of city driving to get your engine Keotane-clean. But when you're out on the



. . you can expect to get results from Skelly Keotane Gasoline in 300 to 500 miles of steady highway driving!" So they tried it. Whenever they needed gasoline, they filled their car with Keotane. And do you know what happened then?

.. as they rolled across the prairies and through the valleys, that little car began to feel a lot more lively! It seemed to have more pep and power — and it definitely gave them more miles per gallon!* And when they came to ...



... some steep, hilly areas, that car scooted up the hills like a startled cat climbing a tall tree. They had a wonderful vacation after all! Today, they're still using Skelly Keotane Gasoline to keep their engine clean . . .



... just by driving! Say, how about you? Whether you are vacation bound, or just cruising around town, remember: It's easy to get your engine clean again with Skelly Keotane Gasoline - and keep it

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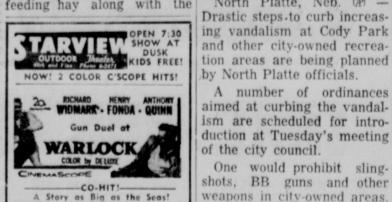
month ago and above the 10year average, but remains
slightly below last year, the

with the morth central range area will reabundance of feed has been The reported range condi- visions said.

tion is 86, 5 points above The reported cattle condi- Calf death losses have been May, 3 points above the 10- tion is 87, up one point over below that of last year, the year average but 2 points be- May and up 3 points above division said. low the condition reported a

Range and pasture grasses 'Drastic Steps' were slowed by earlier cold but have made good growth the last half of May.

Some ranchers still are feeding hay along with the





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TOMORROW

The June condition of Ne- green feed. Prospects for the 10-year average, but one braska ranges is above a summer grazing are good in point under a year ago. State-Federal Division of quire more rain to build sub- fed, producing good flesh on Agricultural Statistics said. soil moisture reserves, the di- cattle and strong healthy

Another would provide for

mation leading to conviction

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some of the early planted corn is up to a fair to good stand and farmers have been weather and lack of sunshine Planned To Curb cultivating or using rotary hoes to break the crust. NP Vandalism Soil moisture supplies are

generally adequate for current needs and there is a North Platte, Neb. (A) Drastic steps to curb increas- good supply of suboil moisture in most areas except the ing vandalism at Cody Park northern part of the counties and other city-owned recreabordering South Dakota. tion areas are being planned by North Platte officials. The division said May milk A number of ordinances

production totaled 224 million pounds, up sharply from the 183 million pounds reduction at Tuesday's meeting braska egg production during the month was up slightly One would prohibit sling- from a year earlier.

The division also reported

Rainbow Order reward posters in parking areas offering \$25 for infor-

Red Cloud, Neb. (A)-Joan Kingston of Grand Island has Another ordinance would been installed as grand make the minimum fine for worthy advisor of the order of destroying city park property the Rainbow for Girls in Ne-\$50 and the maximum \$100. braska,

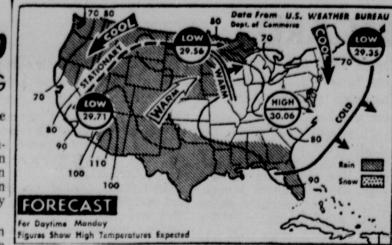
Currently under state laws. the fine may range from \$1 of Red Cloud in the highest office in the order.

It also has been suggested Other officers include: Gloria Kerst of Indianola, associate grand worth advisor; Carol McAfee of Fullerton, grand charity; Marilyn Blum of McCook, grand hope; Margaret Borner of Lincoln, grand faith; Sharon Demars of South Sioux City, grand recorder; Carmen Strong of Sargent, grand treasurer; and Rosalie Ohm of Valley, grand drill leader, Among appointive grand officers are: that speed limit signs be posted in the parks and police crackdown on movement of traffic through city-owned Among appointive grand officers are: Carol Foy of Omaha, Linda Frank of Harvard, Eleanor Guide of Omaha, Lin-da Yates of Franklin, Sharon Stout of Imperial, Karen McCormick of Spring-field and Mary Sorensen of Omaha.

Teacher Honored

Mullen, Neb. — Mrs. Clara Shimmin, a teacher for 44 years, was honored here for her long service to Wyoming, Nebraska and Colorado youth.





Rain May Sprinkle Plains

Rain is due Monday in Gulf states, across most of Plains area and up through the Rockies into the Northwest. Cooler weather is slated for much of nation, including middle and southern Atlantic states, northern Plateau, lower Lakes, Ohio Valley and Mississippi Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

Grandmother Calls 3 Men Heroes After Lake Rescue

. . . Slipped From Retaining Wall

slipped into the water.

lowed a lot of water."

For Mari Sandoz

reunion for Mari Sandoz, Ne-

Between 100 and 200 de-

scendants of Jules Sandoz,

to northwest Nebraska are

Alliance, Neb. (A) - The

North Platte, Neb. (A)-Three North Platte area men are being hailed as heros by a North Platte woman and her 12year old grandson.

Herb Smith, Gail Williams and Don Hinrich pulled the pair out of the water after they had slipped off the retaining wall along the north side of Lake Mahoney.

Mrs. Thayer Miller took her two grandsons, Duane hampered him. Walker, 11, and Randy, 12, to Mrs. Miller went to the wathe lake. With no success at ter's edge, held onto an iron fishing, the boys wanted to go post imbedded in the concrete. to another part of the lake to and tried to reach him. But catch "a big one."

Hampering Waves She succeeds Deslie Crook of Red Cloud in the highest office in the order.

The succeeds Deslie Crook slippery concrete face of the water's edge. He office in the order.

The wall to the water's edge. He office in the order.

The wall to the water's edge. He office in the order. tried to swim, but the waves grandmother who "had swal- of bottles.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The Mysterians," First Reunion Set 1:05, 3:00, 4:40, 6:20, 8:05,

Lincoln: "Alaskan Sled Dog," 1:00, 3:58, 6:46, 9:44. "Hoppity Goes To Town," braska's foremost writer and 1:22, 4:10, 7:08, 10:06. "Hannational authority on the sel and Gretel," 2:44, 5:32, Great Plains, with her family will be held in Alliance June

Nebraska: "Loving You," 1:21, 5:25, 9:29. "King Cre- 21. ole," 3:10, 7:14. Joyo: "Shaggy Dog," 7:10,

9:30. "Legend Of Sleepy and of relatives he brought Hollow," 9:00.

expected to attend. Reunion Varsity: "The Naked Maja," :12, 3:15, 5:18, 7:21, 9:24. State: "Anna Lucasta," Mrs. Marian Whitlock of Alliance. Mrs. Whitlock is the 1:27, 3:31, 5:35, 7:39, 9:43. 84th & O: Cartoons, 8:20, daughter of Pete Sandoz. 'Aunt Mame," 8:35. "Ride Back," 10:50.

Starview: "Cartoon.". 8:20. 'Gun Duel at Warlock," 8:30; 'Up Periscope," 10:35; Last Complete Show, 9:20.

West O: "Cartoon," 8:20 "The Perfect Furlough," 8:30 11:45. "This Happy Feeling,"

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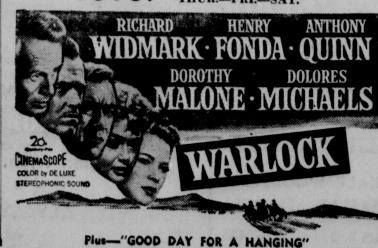
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Youths Are Held For Beating Of **Bellevue Hermit**

Bellevue, Neb. (UPI)-Two 17-year-old Boys Town youths were in the custody of Sar- Mobile Power py County authorities Sunday in connection with the Satur- Units To Run day bludgeoning of a 69-yearold recluse.

Jim Baldwin, "the hermit of Bellevue," was struck on the temple from behind with a lead-weighted club while north of Belleve.

War I veteran then crawled announced. nearly two miles seeking aid. The two units, each capable

Council Bluffs Police Book 11 For Bootlegging

hermit's hut to rob him.

Council Bluffs, Iowa (UPI) -Eleven persons were booked for bootlegging in early morning raids on 4 Pottawattamie County supper

she, too, lost her footing and

After baiting his hook, Mrs. Miller kept Randy Lodge and the Riviera on ating senior at Bushnell High Randy wanted to wash his above water and the boy Highway 275 and the 64 Club School this year.

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Scottsbluff Teens Find Way

Scottsbluff, Neb. (UPI)-Two Scottsbluff teenagers plan

state in the Union. .

part of the new state.

Jerry Miller and Bob Yost

are driving a pickup through

Canada and up the Alcan

highway to Fairbanks, Alaska. They'll finish the trip with

a steamship voyage to Fort

Yukon, in the northern-most

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photo equipment and radio

equipment are packed in the

Jerry, a licensed ham oper-

former school mate and a

North Platte insurance man.

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to beat Nebraska's heat on a pioneering-type trip to the 49th

. . . For Several Days

Harvard, Neb .- Consumers outside his river-bottom hut Public Power District will place its two new mobile pow-The blow was so hard that er units into operation for the his right eyeball was popped first time in the Harvard area ator, will keep in touch with a from its socket. The World Wednesday, CPPD officials

The two youths told author- of supplying 300-kilowatt hours ities they were on a week-end of power, will be in service camping trip with their Boy at Harvard for 2 or 3 days Scout troop at Camp Wakon- while Consumers construct da. They then went to the about 21/2 miles of 34,500-volt line into Harvard.

The two mobile power units, housed in huge semi-trailers, will supply power to Harvard while crews work on the line. The two units will be used throughout the state for line moving jobs in connection with highway projects and for other construction jobs, such as the

A Top Student

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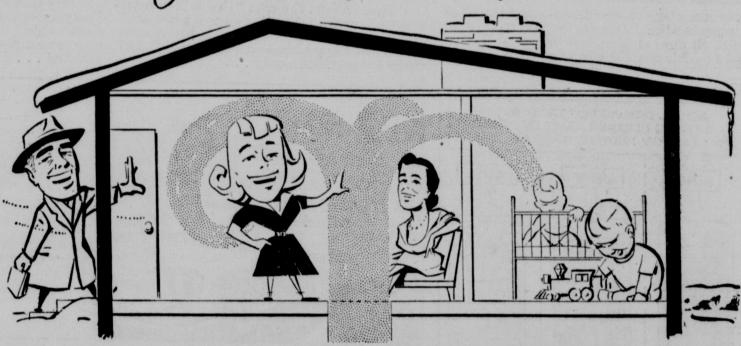
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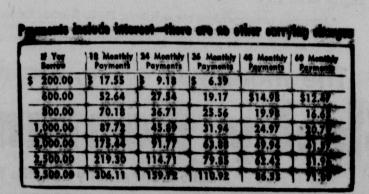
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Rock. "It should be cooler in here now . . . I left the refrigerator Harand Manila Bay: Jerry G. McRoberts, Dalton: Leon D. Dappen, Lincoln: Gerald Wooters, Arthur: Robert E. Eggleston, Ansley; and Brian D. Asher, Scotts-bluff.

11 Oil Drilling **Notices Filed**

Eleven notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska were filed last week with the Conservation and Survey Division of the University of will graduate with a Master Nebraska, Director E. C. of Science degree in journal- Reed reported.

ism Monday at Northwestern Front Range Oil & Uranium Co., Geis No. 1. Morrill County C SE SE SE 11-James J Brown, Millard No. 2. Kimball, C SW NE 8-13N-54W, Vrtatko

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Willmar, Minn. (A) - Lloyd ernoon at an Olivia hospital Highway 71 about 5 miles A. Nelson of Blair, Neb. was of injuries suffered in a two- south of Willmar. Investiga-

Escapee Caught

Omaha (UPI)-A 16-yearold escapee from the Boys Training School at Kearney was arrested after he tried to outrun two Omaha officers.

had been serving a term for Minn. auto theft when he and two

other youths escaped May 18. was Mrs. Val Henning of St. spotted Garza in South Oma- arm fractures and a possible ha and chased him on foot skull fracture. for about a block.

neck and skull fractures, a broken jaw and other in-Killed in the crash were Kenneth A. Nelson, 47, of Fre-

Nelson suffered possible shape.

mont, Neb.; Mrs. Louis Rabe, about 62, and Mrs. Arthur David A. Garza of Omaha Teterud, 50, both of St. Cloud, Also injured in the crash

Two Omaha policemen Cloud. She suffered leg and

The cars came together on

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Glasgow, Scotland (A) - A den in a sausage machine. So in poor condition Sunday aft- car crash that killed his broth- tors said one of the vehicles thief who broke into a butcher he broke into the drug store er and two women Saturday. was twisted almost into a U shop here cut himself while next door to steal bandages stealing 25 pounds (\$70) hid- for his wounds.

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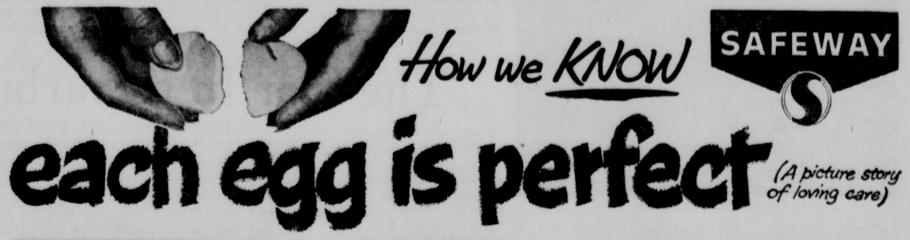
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Of particular interest this where she is a member of H. Wiebe of the engagement United Air Lines. of their daughter, Ruth, to Lt. Selch, a graduate of

of the University of Nebraska Engineers.

Dear Abby . . .

morning is the announcement Delta Gamma sorority. She made by Mr. and Mrs. John now is a stewardess with the

Lt. Glenn C. Selch, son of the University of Colorado Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hil- and a member of Phi Gamma dreth Selch of Steamboat Delta fraternity, now is in Korea where he is serving Miss Wiebe is a graduate with the U.S. Army Corps of

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. I. Polsky are spending a month vacationing in Baltimore, Md., where they are the guests of Mrs. Polsky's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Oberfeld. Joining his parents later this month in time to occompany them home the first of July will be Max Polsky.

Money Isn't Everything

Betrothal Announced Around The Town

we have given mid-June brides considerable attention this morning we certainly can not neglect our brideselect-at least two very popular ones, Miss Lucy Webster, whose marriage to Wayne Robertson is planned for August—and Miss Jean Swanson, whose marriage to Clifford Boline, Jr., will be solemnized on June 27.

On Saturday, June 13, Miss Webster, her mother, Mrs. W. Wallace Webster, and her grandmother, Mrs. Frederick W. Webster, went to Norfolk where Mr. Robertson's mother, Mrs. Roy Robertson, entertained at a coffee in courtesy to her son's

Also on last week's calendar was the coffee and pottery shower for which Mrs.

-In spite of the fact that the home of Mrs. Heinrichs Anderson will be leaving on Wednesday morning when they complimented Miss Webster.

Another courtesy for Miss Webster was the brunch and miscellaneous shower for which Miss Jeanne Garlinghous, Mrs. Larry Haight, Miss Martha Crocker and Miss Marnie Gardner were hostesses at the Lincoln Country Club.

-Miss Swanson has added a Tuesday party to her already long list of courtesies. On Tuesday evening Mrs. George Turner and her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Walker, will be hostesses at a dessert supper at the home of Mrs. Turner. The soon-to-be bride will be presented with a kitchen shower.

Ed Heinrichs, Mrs. Ervin we have the farewell variety braska where she is a mem-Peterson and Mrs. James on our list this morning-We ber of Kappa Alpha Theta Pittinger were hostesses at hear that Dr. and Mrs. Dale sorority.

soon for Ft. Sam Houston. Tex., where Dr. Anderson will be stationed with the army-And we also learned that last Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. Anderson were honored when the members of a supper club entertained. There was a canape party first at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnett, and later the group, which also included Mr. and Mrs. Dale Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson, dined at the Steak

-Leaving on Saturday evening for San Franciscoand a career-was Miss Anne Pickett, daughter of Mrs. L. H. Pickett. Miss Pickett was graduated this month -Apropos of courtesies- from the University of Ne-

The Star In Suburbia

Farewells were said in Cotner Terrace last week to Larry, Linda, and sevenmonth-old Susan, who left their home at 3531 No. 68th St. on Thursday for Garden City, Kan.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs.

at a pot-luck chicken-fry. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sheffield Families present included and their three children, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fet-Mrs. John Lunceford, Mr. Mrs. John Hedges, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Winkler.

> Heard that Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Karr and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Obermueller spent Friday evening in Omaha where they attended South Pacific.

> > PERSHING HEIGHTS

Understand that Miss man, spent the first part of Daughters Bethel 6 conven- las, and Chuck.

Atternoon

noon, June 14, at the Com-

wards was the vocal soloist.

Charlotte Drishaus of Beat-

sleeveless sheaths of blue

Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield and companied by Miss Sherry their family were honored Parks, and Mrs. Kathy Emery.

Turning now to our birthday book we find that Miss ters and their son, Mr. and Adele Rene Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Alliand Mrs. John H. Hedges, son was honored with a party at her home Friday afternoon when she celebrated her fifth anniversary. Joining the fun at the dessert were Craig and Russel Overbeck, Billy Vaughn, Scott Clupney, David and Johnny Tyler, Christy Gebhard, and Nancy Bulling.

Leaving Lincoln Sunday for a week's fishing trip in Branson, Mo. were Mr. and Sandra Schuman, daughter Mrs. Everett Walker and of Mr. and Mrs. David Schu- their children, Linda, Peggy and Diane, and Mr. and Mrs. last week in Hastings where Walter Krogman and their she attended the Job's children, Cheri Lynn, Doug-

Ceremony

The marriage of Miss white roses.

Carolyn Edwards, daughter of Stella, to Edgar Brade- Joseph Edwards of Auburn: meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Clifton of.Lincoln, and by a flat bow and veiled with Fred Brademeier of DuBois, Terry Tegtmeier of Bern, took place on Sunday after- Kan.

The bride appeared in a munity Church in Stella. The gown of white re-embroidered ville, Ill., read the lines of sleeved bodice, designed with the 3 o'clock service before a portrait neckline, was a background of white blos- smoothly fitted above the soms and candles and Mrs. wide skirt which was com-Earl Hicks played the wed- pleted with a whisper train. ding music. Mrs. Joseph Ed- A Juliet cap of seed pearls and sequins held to the head Miss Margaret Edwards of her veil of illusion, and she Lincoln, the maid of honor; carried white orchids on a

and the bridesmaids Miss white Bible. Mr. Brademeier and his rice and Mrs. Dennis Clifton bride will reside on a farm of Lincoln, were costumed in near DuBois.

Mrs. Brademeier is a gradlace over matching cotton, in uate of the University of Nethe daytime length, and car- braska and is a member of ried colonial bouquets of Chi Omega sorority.

an afternoon ceremony on vard University. She is a Saturday, June 13. White member of Gamma Phi Beta daisies and huckleberry fol- sorority, Phi Beta Kappa, Aliage appointed the altar of St. Matthew's Church, Episcopal, for the service, which

Wearing sheaths of Copenhagen blue silk shantung with brief Empire jackets were Miss Sandra Johns, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Linda Walt. Their brow veils were held

the members of the family.

by head bows of blue silk. Merritt Andreasen of Fremont served his brother as best man, and seating the riage of Miss Linda Lou satin tapering into a train, guests was Dr. John A. Coover, brother of the bride.

The bride chose white Jacquard silk patterned in a floral motif for her wedding ensemble. The tailored lines of the short-sleeved bodice was emphasized by a wide, stitched belt, beneath which stitched silk was completed

illusion. Dr. and Mrs. Andreasen will reside in Lincoln until the end of summer when they will sail for England where

MRS. GEORGE F. ANDREASEN MRS. CHARLES A. DOBRY

Former Coeds Are Brides

Coover, became the bride of A graduate of the Univer-Dr. George F. Andreasen, sity of Nebraska, Mrs. Anson of Mr. and Mrs. George dreasen received her Mas-T. Andreasen of Fremont, at ters degree in June at Har- Kremlacek, Gettysburg, S.D. pha Lambda Delta, and Phi Alpha Theta honoraries. Dr. Andreasen is a graduate of was read by the Rev. James the University of Nebraska Stilwell in the presence of College of Dentistry and is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Omicron Kappa Upsilon and Xi Psi Phi den-

OAKESON-DOBRY

tal fraternities.

White gladioli and wine snapdragons appointed the chancel of the First Methodist Church at St. Paul on Sun-Oakeson, daughter of Mr. Charles A. Dobry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dobry, all of St. Paul The 3:30 o'clock Omaha where the brideservice was solemnized by the Rev. Jay Schmidt.

Ice blue peau de soie fashioned the sheath frocks of Serving as best man was the skirt flared into hemline Mrs. Eugene Cargill, Grand of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ed- Arden Brademeier of Du- fullness in the daytime Island, the matron of honor; wards of Lincoln, formerly Bois, and the ushers included length. A tiny, pillbox cap of the maid of honor, Miss Charlotte Dobry, St. Paul, sister of the bridegroom; and the bridesmaids, Miss Suanne Reichstadt, Omaha, Mrs. Jean McElvain, Grand Island, Miss Julie Hathaway, Holdrege, and Miss Sue Ann the bride will attend Oxford Hubka, Lincoln. They car-University on a Fulbright ried wine carnations and ivy.

Miss Nancy Coover, daugh- Fellowship and Dr. Andreas- Miss Janice Petersen, St. ter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. en will take graduate studies. Paul, and Miss Roberta Klinginsmith, Grand Island, lighted the candles, and the flower girl was Connie Jo

> Paul B. Oakeson Jr., brother of the bride, served as best man, and seating the guests were Charles Oakeson, also a brother of the bride; Theodore Pickett, San Anselmo, Calif.; Lowell Niebaum, Fremont; Dick De-Mary, Grand Island; Paul Walter, Norfolk; and Larry Cook, Chester. Bobby Oakeson was ringbearer.

The bride's gown of ivory satin brocade was re-embroidered with seed pearls. Designed in the sheath mode. the sculptured bodice and slim skirt were complementday, June 14, for the mar- ed by a full overskirt of the Her silk illusion veil was and Mrs. Paul R. Oakeson, to held by a queen's crown of pearls.

The couple will reside in groom, a member of Kappa Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Rho Sigma, is a student at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine. Mrs. Dobry attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

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And on Tuesday evening tion. Miss Schuman was ac-

COTNER TERRACE

Kenneth Winkler was a hostess at her home where she honored Mrs. Sheffield at a farewell dessert - luncheon. Guests who attended the affair were Mrs. George Hudzicki, Mrs. Robert Bowers, Mrs. Robert Dunn, Mrs. Leonard Guidinger, Mrs. Robert Morin, Mrs. Charles Nutter, Mrs. Harold Sampson, Mrs. Darrell Karr, Mrs. Marvin Shell and Mrs. William Ponder.



Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: When Fred told me the same story. This and I got married two years time when I asked my husago I agreed to continue my

job. We bought a lot of things on time and figured we could marry if we both worked. be home. It's too hard on me to stand on my feet all day and then come home to do the marketing, fix supper, do the laundry and clean the apartment. I have become short-tempered and, frankly, I am even too tired to give

him the love he needs. I'm afraid to tell him I want to quit my job because he might think I tricked him into marrying me. How should I handle this

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DEAR ALICE: Maybe someone takes better care of the grass over there.

DEAR ABBY: After 27 years of married life my husband died. Four years later I married a man I knew had been divorced once. After being married to this man for two years I met a lady from his home town. She said my husband had been married more than once before. When I asked my husband about it he called this woman a blankety-blank liar. Then another person

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band, he admitted it was true but he refused to tell me who he was married to, for how long, why the divorce, or One divorce was bad enough. Had I known there were two I'd never have married him. After two years can I get an annulment? DECEIVED

DEAR DECEIVED: You certainly can. Line up a lawyer, lady. You've been had.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl almost 14 years of age. I know most of the Facts of Life, but would like my mother to fill me in on the details. I have read some books about it and the rest got from my girlfriends. Do you think I am too young to know the rest if there is any? Should I ask my mothbe the best source as she

has had three children. GROWING UP

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Bridal

Courtesy A pre-nuptial party honor-

ing Miss Merlene Multer was held Wednesday evening when Mrs. John Erickson entertained 15 guests at her Following a dessert sup-

per, a miscellaneous shower was presented to the brideelect whose marriage to Bud er to tell me now? She would Pollard of Sterling, Colo., will be an event of July 5.

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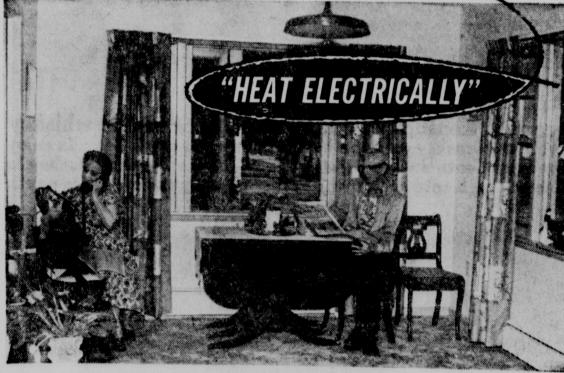
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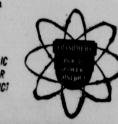
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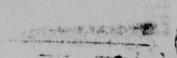
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Weddings On Sunday and Mrs. Abraham Stein-

berg, Omaha, and Maynard

Erwin Small, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Philip Small of Kansas City, Mo. The ceremony was

solemnized at noon by Rabbi Myer S. Kripke. Aaron Ed-

The attendants, who ap-

peared in ballerina frocks of

white cotton lace over pink

taffeta accented by bows of

pink satin, were Miss Ro-

chelle Steinberg, Omaha,

who was her sister's maid of

honor; Mrs. Mendel Small,

Miss Debra Small, Kansas City, and Miss Dena Locke,

Independence, Kan., brides-

maids; and Miss Sari Gay

Marx, Lincoln, the flower

Mendel Small, Kansas

City, served his brother as

best man, and the corps of

ushers included Marshal

Small, San Francisco, also a

brother of the bridegroom;

Willard Small and Larry

Small, Kansas City; and Lt.

The bride's princess gown

of white peau de soie was

overlaid with imported Brus-

sels lace. Lace outlined the

rounded decolletage of the

sculptured bodice, which was

designed with abbreviated

sleeves, and petal points of

graduates of the University

Tau sorority and Alpha Kap-

BUCK-REYNOLDS

lighted cathedral candles ap-

pointed the chancel of the

First - Plymouth Congrega-

tional Church for the wed-

ding of Miss Glenna Buck,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Glenn W. Buck of Crete, and

Paul LeRoy Reynolds, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W.

Reynolds of Omaha, which

took place on Sunday eve-

ning, June 14. The Rev. Ja-

cob F. Balzer of the First

Congregational Church in

Crete, assisted by the Rev.

Thomas C. Dick, solemnized

Joe Heineman of Humboldt,

the matron of honor, and

bridesmatron, Mrs. Jack M.

Hannaford of St. Louis, Mo.,

wore alike frocks of pink or-

ganza over taffeta fashioned

Kent Newmyer served Mr.

Reynolds as best man, and

seating the guests were Rod-

ney Buck of Wilber, Rich-

ard Konicek of Omaha; Ver-

lyn Barker and Eugene Deet-

For her wedding the bride

chose a gown of Chantilly

lace over taffeta. Minute

bands of taffeta applique ac-

cented the Empire bodice de-

signed with a bateau neck-

line and elbow-length sleeves.

and the princess-line skirt

flared into a whisper train. After June 20, Mr. Reyn-

olds and his bride will reside

at 1106 So. 20th St., Apt. D.

The bride was graduated

from Doane College and took

graduate work at the Univer-

sity of Southampton, Eng-

land. She now is a member

of the Lincoln public schools faculty. Mr. Reynolds was

graduated from Doane and

received his Masters degree

in Sacred music from the

Union Theological Seminary,

New York City. He now is Minister of Music at First-

Plymouth Congrega-

tional Church, and is a past

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SCOTT-SELKO

Bouquets of white and pink blossoms appointed the altar of the First Methodist Church at Central City on Sunday, June 14, for the wedding of Miss Margenne Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Scott of Central City, and Neil Selko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Selko of Tabor, Ia. The 4 o'clock service was solemnized by the Rev. Walter E. Neth of Clarks.

The attendants, who wore frocks of pastel blue taffeta in the daytime length, were Mrs. Virgil Holz, Gunnison, Colo., the matron of honor; Miss Judy Stephenson, Miss Nancy Harris and Miss Carol Crandell, all of Lincoln, the bridesmaids. They carried cascades of pink carnations. Miss Sally Graves and Miss Sheila Graves, Grand Island, lighted the candles, and Miss Peggy Joe Peterson, Clarks, was the flower girl.

Jay R. Burress, Clarks, served as best man, and the ushers were Waldo Peterson, Clarks; Jerry Clark, Omaha: A.1c Richard A. Graves, Washington, D. C.; Max Selko, Tabor, Ia.; Roy Lee Matthes, Central City; Duane Hoffman, Hastings;

and Steve England, Harvard. The bride's gown of white, brush train. imported lace and satin was fashioned in the princess mode. A scalloped, Sabrina neckline highlighted the longsleeved bodice of lace, and the width of the circular satin skirt was emphasized by shirred fullness at the

back extending into a train. Mr. and Mrs. Selko, both former students at Nebraska Weslevan University, will reside in Omaha where the bridegroom, a member of Theta Chi fraternity, is attending Omaha University.

VOORHEES-BENTON

At a candlelight service on Sunday afternoon, June 14, Miss Janet Lee Voorhees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Voorhees of Omaha, became the bride of Robert M. Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merl J. Benton. The ceremony was solemnized by Dr. Edward Stimson at Dundee Presbyterian Church in Omaha.

Wearing harem - skirted frocks of organza in pastel tones with matching picture hats and carrying nosegays of white daisies were Miss Kay Almquist, Omaha, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Joyce Kousgaard, Bellevue, Miss Sue Wintermote, Chambers, and Miss Sandra Voorhees, Omaha, sister of the bride.

Ted Ritchey of Lincoln served as best man, and seating the guests were Wes Pearce, Lincoln, Roger Voorhees and James Voorhees, Omaha, brothers of the

White silk organza fashioned the bride's period gown. Floral appliques of silk bombazine edged with tiny pearls outlined the portrait neckline of the bodice, which was designed with short, cuffed sleeves, and the applique motif was repeated on the skirt which flared widely from the tucked midriff and extended into a train.

Upon returning from a Colorado wedding trip, the couple will reside in Omaha. A former student at Nebraska Wesleyan University, where she is a member of Delta Zeta, the bride taught in the Omaha Public Schools last year, and served as a princess in the 1958 Court of Ak-Sar-Ben. Mr. Benton attended the University of Ne-

STEINBERG-SMALL

Pink asters and gladioli in pedestal bouquets and a white satin canopy formed the background at Beth El Synagogue in Omaha, Sunday, June 14, for the wedof Miss Donna Rae

A Bevy Of June Brides

Monday Morning.

June 15, 1959

MRS. ALBERT FRAHM

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ha; and Donald Minzel. Reed

Given in marriage by her

Frahm was the ringbearer.

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white Chantilly lace and ny

lon tulle over satin. The Sa-

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sleeved bodice of lace was

sprinkled with irridescent

pailettes, and beneath the

elongated waist, the lace-

trimmed skirt of tulle flared

into extreme fullness, and

illusion veil was held by a

crown of pearls, and she car-

ried a white Bible clustered

with white roses, and a wed-

ding handkerchief carried by

A reception was followed

by a wedding dance and sup-

per at the American For-

The couple will reside at

her mother as a bride.

ward Hall.



MRS. JOHN WESLEY KERNS

BEBOUT-KERNS flower girl. Rocky Chrastil

The marriage of Miss Santhe lace edged the hemline dra Kay Bebout, daughter of bearer. of the wide skirt ending in a Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bebout, Fred Vallis of Lincoln Helen Marion Baars, be-Mr. and Mrs. Small, both took place on Sunday eveof Nebraska, will reside in ning, June 14, at the South-St. Louis, Mo. The bride is minster Evangelical United a member of Sigma Delta Brethren Church. The 7:30 o'clock ceremony was solempa Delta honorary. Mr. Small nized by the Rev. Marvin V. is a member of Zeta Beta Herrick before a background Tau fraternity and Phi Delof pink gladioli and candles.

The attendants, wearing alike frocks of petal pink silk organza and carrying pink carnations, were Miss Patricia Bebout, the maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Paulette Kobel of Elgin, Ill., and Mrs. Donald D. Hoffman. Cynthia Sipp was the flower girl.

Wayne R. Kerns served as best man, and seating the guests were Neil Sipp and Robert Anderson.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of silk organza and imported Chantilly lace. The sabrina neckline of the long-sleeved lace bodice. was contoured with scallops of lace embroidered with pearls and sequins, and sequin-dotted motifs of lace circled the wide skirt of organza which was draped in the front to reveal a petticoat of lace. A crown of lace, patterned with sequins, held in place her veil of silk illusion, and she carried white

orchids on a white Bible. After a reception in the church parlors Mr. Kerns and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs. Upon their return they will reside at 2443 So.

The bride is a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan.

CHRASTIL-VALLIS

The chancel of St. James Methodist Church was appointed with pink and white gladioli and carnations for the wedding of Miss Nancy Chrastil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chrastil, and John C. Vallis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Vallis, which took place at a 4 o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon, June 14. The Rev. Lloyd Bliss read the lines of the service.

Mrs. Robert R. Lipskey, the matron of honor, and Miss Addie Boles, as the bridesmaid, wore alike afternoon frocks of white lace over pink taffeta. Miss Judy Skalnik and Mrs. James Mc-Bride lighted the candles, and Vicki Vallis was the



MRS. JOHN C. VALLIS

of Minneapolis was the ring-

to John Wesley Kerns, son served as best man, and the Roy Frahm, son of Mr. and ushers were Ralph Vallis of Casper, Wyo., and Fred Chrastil and Kurt Kuller. The bride chose a gown of

tulle over taffeta for her wedding. Lace, patterned with pearls and sequins, fashioned the sabrina neckline and brief sleeves of the fitted bodice, and the lace was repeated in a redingote that drifted over the voluminous skirt. A crown of pearls and sequins held in place her illusion veil and she carried a crescent bouquet of pink

Following the reception in the church parlors, Mr. Vallis and his bride left for a candles were iss Linda Lou 1640 So. 38th. honeymoon trip and upon Deinert and Miss Viola their return they will reside Frahm. at 2500 So. 11th St.

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BAARS-FRAHM

Miss Jacqueline Carissa Baars, daughter of Mrs. came the bride of Albert Le- bride appeared in a gown of Mrs. R. C. Frahm of Burchard, at a 7 o'clock evening service on Sunday, June 14. The Rev. F. C. Nolte read the lines of the ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church in the

presence of 275 guests. Miss Barbara Baars, as the maid of honor, Miss ended in a brush train. Her Saundra Baars, the bridesmaid, and Mrs. Paul Olson, the bridesmatron, wore alike frocks of blue silk organza over taffeta, the harem skirts caught with tiny bows of blue satin. Their bouquets of white carnations were frilled with blue net. Miss Donna Minzel was the flower girl, and lighting the

Mr. Vallis is a former stu
Serving as best man was

John Moore of Beatrice, and dent at the University of Ne- the ushers were Glen Frahm and Walter Frahm, Burch-

BOYD-PARK For the wedding of Miss

Afternoon Ceremonies

LARUE-DAMKROGER

Barbara Gay Boyd, daugh- Sunday afternoon, June 14, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle W. Boyd of Columbus, and Ruth LaRue, daughter of Mr. Martin H. Park, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Dawson Park of Aurora, which took place Damkroger of Iola, Kan., son on Sunday, June 14, white of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Damdaisies, gladioli and chrysan- kroger of DeWitt, was solthemums decorated the altar of the Columbus Methodist Church. The 3:30 o'clock service was solemnized by the Rev. Mr. Park assisted by the Rev. J. Alan Justad of Columbus.

Miss Roberta Anderson of Columbus was the maid of honor and lighting the chancel candles were Miss Mary Jean Boyd, sister of the bride and Miss Wendy Greiner, Colorado Springs, Colo. The attendants' frocks of white organdy were trimmed with Miss Sue Hellman of Omaha, floral embroidery in the or- and the junior bridesmaid, chid tone and they carried Miss Karen Fenster of Braddaisies in matching tone.

Serving his brother as best man was John Park, Lincoln, and the ushers were Robert Park, Lincoln, also a brother of the bridegroom, and Da- Md.; Keith Glaubius of Wisvid Boyd, Columbus, brother ner; John Burbank of Syraof the bride.

White nylon net patterned with embroidered nosegays her wedding gown. A narrow gown. The empire bodice acedging of lace bordered the cented with peau de soie, Sabrina neckline and brief was patterned with paillettes mitts of the net, and extreme- A rose-trimmed lace hat held ly full skirt extended into a in place her shoulder-length chapel train. Her illusion veil veil, and she carried white cap of ruffled lace and pearls showered with rosebuds, on and she carried a cascade of gardenias, stephanotis and ivy.

2500 No. 56th in Lincoln reside in Iola, Kan. where the bridegroom, a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and a memand Chapter CH, PEO.

At a 4 o'clock ceremony on the marriage of Miss Lois and Mrs. Clarence LaRue of Trenton, to Leo Edward emnized at the Methodist Church in Palisade. The Rev. C. Edwin Anderson read the

Wearing alike frocks of aqua satin designed with empire bodices and back panels of chiffon, the attendants were Miss Judy Munson of Council Bluffs, Ia., the maid of honor; and bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Christensen of Weeping Water; Miss Regina Spahnhake of Leigh; Mrs. Ed McReynolds of Ashland; shaw.

Berl Damkroger of DeWitt served as best man, and seating the guests were James LaRue of Baltimore, cuse and Roger Jackson of McCool Junction.

Chantilly lace was chosen was chosen by the bride for by the bride for her wedding sleeves of the fitted bodice, and pearls, and the wide skirt which was completed by long extended into a chapel train. was held by a Queen Anne orchids and stephanotis, a white Bible.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Black Hills, Mr. The couple will reside at Damkroger and his bride will

The bride is a graduate of member of Phi Kappa Tau, the University of Nebraska is a pre-medical student at where she is a member of Nebraska Wesleyan Univer- Alpha Chi Omega sorority. sity. Mrs. Park is a June Mr. Damkroger also was graduated from the University of Nebraska and is a ber of Delta Zeta sorority member of Farm House fraternity.









ice was solemnized by the

Miss Kathleen Flowerday.

her sister's maid of honor,

Mrs. Garrett Schriner, the

bridesmatron; and brides-

maids, Miss Karen Lyon and

Miss Marilyn Flowerday,

wore identical frocks of sil-

ver net over orchid satin.

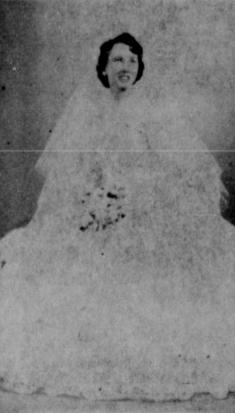
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Rev. E. B. Stewart.



MRS. MARVIN W. DEAL



MRS. ROBERT ALLEN RATHJEN



MRS. WILLIAM J. WHITE

man, and the ushers includ-FLOWERDAY-CARR ed Garrett Schriner, Richard Arrangements of orchid Pariset, Duane Preston, Leo and white blossoms appoint-Zillig, Mervin Zillig, Bured the chancel of the Metho-

dist Church in Beaver Crossing for the marriage of Miss Holer. For her wedding the bride Sharon Kaye Flowerday, chose a gown of Schiffli emdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. broidered tulle over taffeta. Ray Flowerday, to Robert Silk embroidered scallops, D. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. dusted with iridescent se-Dale Carr. all of Beaver quins, contoured the sweet-City, on Sunday evening, heart neckline of the briefly-June 14. The 7 o'clock serv-

sleeved bodice. Mr. Carr and his bride will reside at 429 No. 2nd St., Seward. Mr. Carr attended the University of Nebraska, and is employed in Lincoln.

WRIGHT-DEAL

Cathedral candles and white gladioli appointed the Tom Tyrrell served as best chancel of the First Method-

ist Church for the wedding of Miss Germaine Kay Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wright, and Marvin dette Pankoke and Berle W. Deal, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy W. Deal, on Sunday afternoon, June 14. Dr. Carl Davidson solemnized the 4

o'clock ceremony. Frocked in white lace over pink taffeta the attendants were Miss Mary Dee Demars, the maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Willa Waldo of DeWitt: Miss Linda Fahrlander and Miss Aletha

Duane Deal served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Gregg Wright, Jerry Schrepf, Peter Nelson, William Minchow of Palmyra, and Ronald Keefer of Wa-

Chantilly lace over satin was chosen by the bride for her wedding gown. Iridescent paillettes contoured the

line of the long-sleeved Empire bodice.

Mr. Deal and his bride will reside at 6525 Colfax. The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Sigma Kappa 'sorority, and Gamma Alpha Chi. She now is a member of the reportorial staff of the Lincoln Star. Mr. Deal was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University where he is a member of Theta Chi fra-

LEE-RATHJEN

ternity, and W Club.

In the candlelighted chancel of Redeemer Lutheran Church on Sunday evening, June 14, the marriage of Miss Sondra Jean Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lee of Topeka, Kan., to Robert Allen Rathjen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Rathjen of Sweetwater was solemnized. The Rev. Melvin shoulderwide portrait neck- J. Tassler read the lines of

the 7 o'clock service, assisted by the Rev. G. O. Kebschull of Chester.

Miss Nancy Lee of Topeka was her sister's maid of honor and was frocked in white silk organza sashed in blue taffeta. The bridesmaid, Miss Carolyn Rathjen, and the junior bridesmaids, Miss Jeanene Rathjen and Miss Doris Rathjen, sisters of the bridegroom, were costumed identically.

Serving his brother as best man was Larry Rathjen, Sweetwater, and seating the guests were the bridegroom's brothers, Ronald Rathjen, Grand Island and Russell Rathjen, Sweetwater; Jack Norris, Columbus; Robert Lee and William Lee, Topeka, brothers of the bride.

White mousseline de soie over taffeta fashioned the bride's gown. White satin embroidered with pearls in a floral pattern formed the portrait decolletage and brief sleeves of the Empire bodice.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rathjen, who will make their home at 4218 Orchard, are June graduates of the University of Nebraska. The bride is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, of which she is past president, and Mr. Rathjen is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

HUNT-WHITE

At a 7:30 o'clock service on Sunday evening, June 14, the marriage of Miss Sharon Dell Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dell C. Hunt, to William J. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald White. all of Douglas, took place at Douglas Methodist Church. The Rev. Herman J. Heise solemnized the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. James Stroh of Omaha.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Robert A. Dunn of Lincoln, and the bridesmaids, Miss Jodene Dowding of Palmyra; Mrs. Warren Bell of Lawrence, Kan.; Miss Judy Wilcox and Miss JoAnn White wore frocks designed with sleeveless bodices of lace over blue satin, and wide skirts of dotted tulle.

Ron White served as best man, and seating the guests were Stanley Hunt, Merlin Hartman, Earl Rademacher of York, and Elmer Miller of Murdock.

The bride chose a gown of tulle over taffeta for her wedding. The smoothly sculptured bodice was designed with a sabrina neckline, framed with bands of lace encrusted with pearls and sequins, and brief sleeves.

The bride attended Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. White is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

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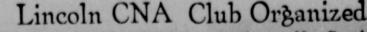
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The Private Duty Practical Nurses met at the home of Mrs. Mary Chapman Monday evening. Following a picnic supper, new officers were elected.

The officers are Mrs. Fred Schroeder, chairman; Mrs. Tel LaNoue, vice chairman; and Mrs. Annabelle Epp, secretary-treasurer.

The group discussed the problems of the private nurse and made plans for next



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The Civic Nu-comer Club Association, was recently or- Mrs. Donald E. Falos, tress-

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meeting at Tillman's Plaza on Tuesday, June 16. Officers of the group, which will endeavor to acquaint newcomers with Lincoln, are Mrs. Richard R. Shumate,

ganized and will hold its first urer. Mrs. Roy A. Weber will serve as welcoming host-

Out-of-town guests who will attend the Tuesday luncheon include Harlan Hilliker of Bloomington, Ind., general manager of the CNA, and Mrs. George Downes, Omalar, vice president; Mrs. Gilbert Hanson, secretary, and ha CNA hostess.

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Lincoln

Tops FC By 7-2

By Don Bryant Lincoln snapped a two-game loss string Sunday night by clipping the Fox City Foxes,

7-2, at Sherman Field before

Big Al Brice went all the way to chalk up his 6th win of the campaign against 2 losses. He scattered 10 hits

The two clubs meet again tonight at 8 p.m., in the sec-

Fox starter Willie Jones

The Chiefs added another trio in the 4th with 4 hitsincluding a booming double

Brice was tough in the tight

Fox Cities used 3 pitchers,

balked in the second.

and fanned 10 Foxes.

Sweep Pair From Birds

Baltimore (A) - The Chicago White Sox rallied to tie the score in the 9th inning, then won 3-2 with an unearned run in the 10th over the Baltimore Orioles in the second game of a doubleheader Sun-

The White Sox also came from behind twice to win the opening game 9-6. The double triumph kept the league-leading Sox half a game ahead of Cleveland, also winner of two over Washington.

To Fourth Place

The losses dropped Baltimore to 4th place behind Detroit, two-time conqueror of New York.

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Casper . . . gets out of trouble on 4th hole.

Tigers Sweep Two From NY

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NCAA Leftovers

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

Along about 6:30 p.m. last Saturday, Kansas Traci Captain Ernie Shelby was just a little bit worried about Burnside the outcome of the meet. While watching San Jose State's Errol Williams clear

6-9¾ for a tie in the high jump, he approached teammates Clif Cushman and Bill Londerholm. 'Hey, these guys aren't going to be any pushovers,"

he confided, referring to SJS. "They've won both heats of the 100 semis, they're leading in the high jump, they scored in the hammer throw-they're tough." Shelby's anxiety was unnecessary, however, since Kan-

sas romped, 73-48 1/10 over San Jose.

'No Drive'

Scouting the pole vault pit area . . . Aubrey Dooley of Oklahoma State, a 15-foot vaulter, was pretty dejected but not broken-hearted about failing to do any better than 14 and a 10-way tie for 6th. "I just didn't have any drive in my shoulders," he said

while chomping on an orange. "The last few weeks-I've noticed the trouble since the conference meet-I haven't had any pushover. I need work on my shoulders. We've (he and teammate Jim Graham who won at

15-2) been on a long tour . . . maybe I'm stale . . . I don't

After dropping out, Dooley continued to root for Graham and J. D. Martin, state rival from Oklahoma University. When Martin whipped over 14-10 to tie for second.

Aubrey yelled: "Atta boy, J. D. . . . great jump!" Both Dooley and Graham favored the switch in the pole vault which had them run from the south instead of the north midway in the event.

'The cross wind was hitting me on top when we first started," Dooley said.

Great Day

Happiest man in the pole vault event was Jim Johnston of Purdue who tied Martin.

It was his career high and he hit the pit with a big smile, leaped up and raced around chuckling to himself. He even sang a little bit.

"Boy oh boy, isn't that something . . . yow wee . . . isn't that great," he kept saying to himself. Later, when Graham had to vault in the dark, Johnston looked up at the croosbar which was at 15-41/2 and

"I'd be afraid to fall that far in broad daylight-not

to mention now."

Earlier Start

The pole vault always runs late at a track meet, but officials never seem willing to start it early. Because of the time schedule Graham didn't get a fair crack at the NCAA standard. It was just plain dark and the conditions were terrible—even though floodlights were summoned.

Except for the pole vault boo-boo (common to all meets), the twi-night meet was a well-run affair and Nebraska officials-particularly Coach Frank Sevigne-de-

New York (P)-Yankee kill- Frank Lary, another Tiger ond game of the series. Bryer Charley Maxwell led the who handles the Yanks with ant Wasdell (0-0) will chuck surging Detroit Tigers to a ease, was the winning pitcher for the Chiefs against FC's double victory over New in the first game although he Dick Griffith. York Sunday, 3-2 and 8-2 be- was trailing 2-0 when he went Lincoln moved into the lead out for a pinch hitter. The Sunday night by registering Maxwell won the first game runs that scored on Maxwell's a pair of runs in the second

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by Ben Sinquefield and another single by Thomas. spots, twice getting the Foxes out without scoring after the bases were loaded. with the No. 2 man - Gary Mitchell-hurting his back on a throw to the plate against rhbi the third man he faced. FOX CITIES Bacon 2. PO-A—Fox Cities 24-10, Lincoln 27-6. LOB—Fox Cities 14, Lincoln Jones (L, 3-3) Mitchell McGuire Brice (W, 6-2)

Cubs' Dick Drott

Chicago (A) - Righthander double and a single. tory over the league-leading feat against 4 triumphs. Milwaukee Braves Sunday before a standing - room - only crowd of 36,895.

Showing the form which made him a 15-game winner as a rookie in 1957, Drott scatas a rookie in 1957, Drott scattered 7 hits, walked two and fanned 3 for his first decision wiley by of the year.

The Cubs backed the 22year-old Drott with an 11-hit
attack including home runs
by Dale Long and Ernie
Banks. Banks' drive was his
17th and 200th of his career.
Seven of Chicago's hits were Seven of Chicago's hits were

34 0 7 0 Totals 33 6 11 6

Casper's fabulous putting birdie 3 to tie, he approached at 287. blade blew hot and cold Sunday while the others blew only cold—like the wind—and of 71

He is 5-feet-11 and weighs two feet shy of the hole. He only cold—like the wind—and of 71

He is 5-feet-11 and weighs two feet shy of the hole. He only cold—like the wind—and of 71

Open golf championship with footballer, also came to the which always has evaded final hole needing a birdie to him, got into trouble early Scrambling out of traps and tie. He drove into the rough and finished with a 75. rough in the face of wintry but his recovery carried 50 No one else made a serious gusts, Casper shot a final feet past the apron and he lunge for it. Arnold Palmer, round 74, 4 over par, which took 3 strokes from there for Doug Ford and Ernie Vossler, barely withstood the late a bogey five.

Rosburg, bespectacled San pro Claude Harmon.

ward baseball grip, finished ites, Ben Hogan and Sam 286

the chubby California greens had a final round of 71. buy a putt. The jinxed Snead, buckle, making him look like wizard won the 59th U.S. Souchak, the former Duke bidding for the big prize a most implausible athlete.

all in contention at the start challenges of Bob Rosburg He also shot 71 for 284 and of the final round, dropped dumped the ball into exacta tie for 3rd place with host from contention early and ly half a dozen traps. But battled for place money. most of the time he recovered Francisco pro with an awk- The two sentimental favor- They finished in a package at with a one-putt green.

Chiefs End Loss String

Mamaroneck, N.Y. (P)-Bill | On the 72nd, needing a | They finished in a dead heat ament golf as if it were an for a round-two per greenafternoon picnic.

But he is a fantastic putter and proved it every step of the way in this aged

championship. In the final round, he hit into the rough 7 times and

He had a total of 8 onesecond at 283 after suffering Snead, never made a serious The new Open champion is putt greens, 5 of these coma double bogey 5 at the 67th move although the bulk of the a 27-year-old happy-go-lucky ing in succession at the start and then watching birdie estimated 12,000 gallery—loy-professional from Apple Val-putts miss the cup by inches al and deep suffering—stayed ley, Calif., who loves to eat a total of 29 putts. In a game with them to the bitter end. and fish and who plays tourn- where 36 putts are regulation

heavily-trapped Winged Foot course which plays a par 35-After putting out on the 4th hole, the champion was stung by a bee which slipped into

Casper successively had 28,

31, 27 and 29 putt totals in his

His winning rounds were 71, 68, 69, 74 over a tough,

4 rounds.

his tee shirt. "It hurt like the devil," Casper said jovially. "But I'm glad the thing stung me on the stomach, where it wouldn't show." Casper is married and has two children. He has been

successful on the tour since he turned pro in 1954, ranking yearly among the top money winners. This, however, is his first major tri-Hogan was almost faultless

off the tee and was steady with his approaches but again his putting failed him. He 3-putted the 3rd hole, As Brice Gets 6th Win missed two other putts of 6

Scores and money winnings

Bill Collins 224Walter Burkemo 225George Fazio 226Mike Fetchik 227Art Wall Jr. 228X-Denotes amateurs. All pre
below Dickinson and shooting

Grounded out for Miranda in 7th; c—Ran for Tasby in 8th; d—Ran for Lollar in 9th; e—Ran for Carrasquel in 9th; f—Flied out for Ginsberg in 10th. Chicago 600 100 001 1—3 Baltimore 601 000 010 0—2 Baltimore 601 000 010 0—2 E—Gardner 2, Donovan, Boyd, Torgeson, Po-A—Chicago 30-18, Baltimore 30-18

. . . Cleveland Sweeps Nats

a wild pitch in the 8th brought Cleveland Indians to a dou- went down to their 5th The only other run off Brice Washington Senators, 9-5 and into the American League came in the 4th on a double 12-6.

> ARIZONA, OSU STAY UNBEATEN

Omaha (A)-Arizona defeated Fresno State of California,

homa and Arizona meet at 8 SF-Lemon. p.m. tonight in the feature game of the 3rd round of play Griggs

Grant (W. 4-2)

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Griggs in the double elimination

Western Michigan plays
Fresno State at 2 p.m. and
Clemson meets Penn State at
6 p.m. Each of the 4 clubs
has suffered one defeat in the tourney.

Second

CLEVELAND
Held ss 5 1 1 1
Power 1b 4 3 2 0
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Minoso lf 31 1 5
Webster 2b 5 0 1 1
Baxes 3b 4 1 1 0
Brown c 4 1 1 0
Brown c 4 1 1 0
Score p 2 0 0 1 tournament.

Dave Baldwin won his 10th game without a loss as he spun a two-hitter at Fresno State.

Tony Bensinger's perfect relief job helped Oklahoma State to its victory over Penn State.

Earlier, sophomore Jimmy error for Cleveland Roller turned in two nifty relief innings to preserve Clemson's 7-1 victory over Colora-

Colorado State and Connecwere eliminated.

SHERMAN FIELD 7-4153 TONIGHT—8 P.M. CHIEFS vs. FOX CITIES

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> For Students and Servicemen FREE PARKING

Washington (A) - Minnie, The Senators rocked Cleveby Brice-a theft and an er- Minoso slammed two land starting and winning ror helping. Deacon Jones' homers, a double and two pitchers Jim (Mudcat) Grant triple and Martin's sacrifice singles Sunday, drove in nine and Herb Score for 7 homers, fly plated a run in the 5th and runs and led the second-place 3 by Jim Lemon, but still home the final Lincoln tally. ble-header sweep over the straight defeat and plunged

> cellar. WASHINGTON CLEVELAND 5 0 0 0 Thr'b'y rf 3 2 2 1 Allison cf 5 1 3 0 Kill'br'w 3b Stobbs p 0 0 0 0 Totals 32 5 7 39 9 14 8

5-1, Sunday night to join Oklahoma State, 6-6 winner over Penn State, as the undefeated clubs in the NCAA baseball championships.

The Cowboys from Oklahoma and Arizona meet at 8

WASHINGTON

Totals 36 12 12 12 Totals 35 6 6 6
a—Grounded out for Woodeshick in 7th;
b—Hit by pitched ball for Porter in 8th;
c—Ran for Courtney in 8th; d—Safe on
error for Consolo in 8th. E-Baxes 2, Webster. PO-A-Cleveland and Power 2. LOB-Cleveland 2. Score (W. 7-3) ... Brodowski Fischer (L. 5-2) ... Woodeshick

ticut, both suffering their second defeats of the tourney, were eliminated.

Woodesnick

Clevenger

2 3 5 5 2

RBP—By Brodowski (Courtney). PB—Naragon. U—Runge, Tabacchi, Paparella Hurley. T—2:40. A—16,641.

MAKE IT

Dick Stuart, Pittsburgh

Gallant Try

first baseman, sprawls across the first base foul line as he makes a gallant bid to snag a smash hit by Los Angeles' Junior Gilliam in Sunday's second game. Stu missed and Gilliam got a double.

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PIONEERS GOLF CLUB ---

Erv Peterson, Larry Romjue, Al Bower, Gary Gruenemeier and Joe Stepkovich

004 120 005-12 LINCOLN AIR FORCE BASE ---John Herma, Chuck Bristow, Don Kozak, Dick Hatcher and Paul Jensen

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Phillies Sweep Pair From Giants

co Giants, 7-5 and 6-3.

Gene Freese was the big Second baseman Dar gun for the Phils in both Spencer of the Giants erro games, hitting a 3-run home in the 8th inning of the night run in the first and driving in cap with the Giants leading 3 more runs in the nightcap 3-2, and the Phils prompt with two singles.

run 4th inning.

pounded across 4 runs.

Gary Wuster, 31 on par-33 Park Valley; Dr. Tom Dwor-

Thunder Ridge—Jay Preston 34, and Fred Stout, Wally Burnett and Thomas Liewer, 36.

Lincoln Dog Tops

neers Golf Course.

Little Slow-Down For City Golfers

There's little slowing down with 68s Saturday and in view for the Lincoln golfing Percy Mays and Bill Hem set this week as all 5 of the with the same net scores Su private and public links con- day. tinue to indicate strong play George Metcalf and Jo at the mid-June mark.

Some of the highlights for honors with 69s Saturday, and the coming week include a Ralph Gillam, Charlie Bates pro-amateur event at the Be- and Goetz all had 69s for sec- zon. atrice Field Club Wednesday, ond place Sunday. a Comic Stag at Hillcrest Hillcrest pro Bunnie Rich-Country Club Wednesday and ards has announced that deadthe Women's Intra-City Tour- line for entry in the HCC Kirkland rf nament at Hillcrest Thursday. men's club tournament is

The pro-am event has been June 21. moved up a week from June 22, giving way to qualifying Golf Links went to Larry day for the PGA on the latter date at the same site.

Various club tournaments plus the second round of Lincoln Publinks Tournament match play made the big Bob Martens for closest shot news of the past weekend. The 6th annual Lincoln Country Club Swingfest was concluded Saturday with twosomes composed of Lyle Hol. Ronald R. Reynoldson, 35-33land, LCC, and Frank Bender 68, and Dave Bauer, 32, on of Omaha and Robert Mow- the par-34 Thunder Ridge Golf bray, LCC, and Max Griffith, Club course; Lew Sheary and Kansas City, Mo. tying for

Men's sweepstakes honors ak, 71-72 on par-72 Hillcrest at Hillcrest were shared by Frank Goetz and Herb Willey

And Mat Taber, 66, and Erv Peterson, 72, at par-72 Pio-

Pen Clubs Win 2 Of 3 Games

Harry Kreager of the LAFB Flyers struck out 19 to set a new record at the Nebraska State Penitentiary as the Flyers clipped the Dorm Chiefs 10-1 and prevented a NSP sweep of 3 games played Sun-

The Pen Redbirds had earlier beaten the Fivers 9-6 in baseball while the Pen Pirates nipped the 98th FMS from LAFB, 4-3 in softball.



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DEAN HEERMANN 36 North 48th 6-2989 (on miracle mile)

Philadelphia (P)-The Phil- His 3-run blow in the open- The double loss kept San adelphia Phillies capitalized er came after shortstop Ed Francisco from overtaking on errors for two big innings Bressoud booted a grounder National League leading Mil-Sunday and swept a double- for what would have been the waukee, which dropped its header from the San Francis- third out. It highlighted a 6- single game to Chicago.

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	doubleplay for Jones in 7th; d-Popped	
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	for Sawatski in 7th; f-Ran for Hane-	
	brink in 8th; g-Singled for Bressoud in	
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	out for McCormick in 9th.	
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Reinhardt tied for runnerup Jones (L.

Boston Rookie Stops A's 6-1

Boston (A) - Rookie righthander Jerry Casale scattered Fremont Tourney 5 Kansas City singles Sunday as he pitched Boston to a 6-1 Club operator G. L. Shields victory.

ing for the Park Valley Open header was postponed because ment championship he held in tournament is due by next of rain and cold. The opener, delayed an hour and 15 min-Other weekend top scores utes, was played in a steady Hillcrest—Percy Mays 75; Tom Harrison, Ralph Tyler Jr. and Jack McCuistion 76; Ray Becker and Herb Wiley 77; Frank Goetz 78.

Pioneers—Paul Gillispie 73, Jim Burke 74. Clayton Anderson 76, Al Bauer 79.

Park Valley — Bob Shields 34, Bert Lewis 35

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Cullom, Neb. (A) - Spirit

Down in Kentucky,

they say:

"There's no whiskey

like Bourbon

Lake Jet, a black Labrador owned and handled by Dorsey McIntyre of Lincoln, won the open all-age stake in the Missouri Valley Hunt Club trial handled by W. Somerheiser of Lincoln, placed 4th in the Gorman Casale (W. 5-4 PB—Daley, herty, Umont, 5-4) 9 5 1 1 3 3 y. U—Berry, Honochik, Fla-ont. T—2:32. A—8,160. 170, and Rex

Relief Ace Wins 10th; Stu Hits 2

Pittsburgh (P-The Pittsburgh Pirates won both ends of a doubleheader from the Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday, 6-3

Fabulous Roy Face, the righthand relief artist, received credit for the first game victory. It was his 10th of the season, high in the majors. He struck out 4 of the 6 men he

Dick Stuart blasted two homers in the second game to account for 3 runs. His first blast, over the left field fence, accounted for two runs in a 4-run first inning which sent starter Carl Erskine to the showers.

State Sand **Greens Title** To Blessing

Lincoln Star Special

Al Blessing of Hastings tacked 9-hole rounds of 33, 28 and 31 onto his 60 in the qualifying as he retained his State Sand Greens golf title here Sunday with a 45-hole total of 152.

J. B. Ferguson of Ord, who Labine p ings for 3rd after both shot 156 and Tom Tolen of Ord took 5th at 163 after beating to Burgess in 8th. W. V. Nielsen of Central City Los Angeles Pittsburgh

Lower flight winners and their 36-hole scores were Ross

E—Porterfield, Hodges, PO-A—Los Angeles 24-13, Pittsburgh 27-9, DP—Groat, Mazeroski and Stuart; Wills, Neal and Hodges, LOB—Los Angeles 10, Pittsburgh Eisenhardt, Clay Center, first of the flight, 138; Robert Novak, St. Hodges. S-Neal, Medias. Paul Cooped flight, 150; Ed. Hodges. S-Neal, Medias. IP H RERBB SO and Dave Davis, Broken Bow,

Astleford Wins

Fremont (A)—Bob Astleford, Omaha, regained the Frereported that 18-hole qualify- The second of a double- mont amateur golf tourna-1957 Sunday with a 36-hole total of 145.

Dick Spangler Jr. and Ed Smith, both of Lincoln, tied for second with 149's. Spangler, who has won the last two state titles, won a playoff for second place.

Stan Stroh, Lincoln, Ralph (Whitey) Reed, Lincoln, and HR-Stuart 2 Steve Flansburg, Omaha, were next with 150's, followed by Carl Poling, Beatrice with 151 and Jake Forbes and Sam Alexander, both of Omaha, with 152's.

Other flight winners included: Don Fitch, Omaha, first, 158; Glenn King, Linso coln, second, 164; Glen Gruenemier, Lincoln, 3 r d, 170, and Rex Portsche, Lin-

the victory with a 3-run splurge in the last of the 8th. one run scoring on a throwing error by first baseman Gil Hodges. The others came on singles by Bill Mazeroski Ord - Defending champion and Dick Groat.

Jackson p c-Nelson d-Schofield Face p 1 0 0 0 Totals 33 6 11 5 Totals 33 3 8 3

tied 3-3. His mates gave him

Jackson Face (W, 10-0) U-Delmore, Barlick, Jackowski, Craw-ford, T-2:45 Second Game

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	Moon If	4	0		0	Kravitz c	4	î	
	Snider rf	4	0	0	0	Stuart 1b		2	
	Hodges 1b	4	0		0	Nelson 1b	1		0
	Roseboro c	4	0	1	0	Skinner If	4		ŏ
	Fairly cf	3	1	0	0	M'zer'ski 2h			1
	Zimmer ss	4		0	0	Hoak 3b	4	Ô	
	Erskine p	0	0	0	0	Mejias rf	4	0	
	Snyder p	1	0	0	0	Law p	4		2
	aLarker	1	0	1	1				
	Fowler p	0		0	0				
	bFurillo	1	0	0	0				
	Koufax p	0	0	0	0				
	cRepulski	1	0	0	0				
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Results Sunday AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 9-3. Baltimore 6-2,
Cleveland 9-12, Washington 5-6.
Detroit 3-8, New York 2-2.
Boston 6, Kansas City 1 (2nd gar
ppd., rain),
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 7-6. San Francisco 5-3.
Pittsburgh 6-5, Los Angeles 3-2.
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 0.
St. Loius 5-2, Cincinnati 4-3.

Games Monday AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at Baltimore (night)—Narleski (3-6) vs Wilhelm (9-0).
Cleveland at Boston (night)—Bell (5-5)
vs Delock (5-4).
Kansas City at Washington—Garver (5-4) vs Romonosky (0-0).
Only games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee at Los Angeles (night) —
Buhl (6-3) vs McDevitt (4-6) or Drysdale (5-5).
Only game scheduled come on in the 8th inning of the opener with the score

3-I LEAGUE STANDINGS

Des Moines	L	Pet.	GB
	14	.674	
Green Bay	15	.634	2
LINCOLN	16	.610	3
Topeka24	18	.571	41/2
Cedar Rapids	23	.425	101/2
Fox Cities	26	.381	121/2
Sioux City	27	.372	13
Burlington	29	.341	141/2
RESULTS SUND	AY		
LINCOLN 7. Fox Cities	2.		
Topeka 9, Green Bay 4.			
Burlington 6. Des Moines			
Cedar Rapids 4-10. Sioux	Cit	y 1-8.	

NEW DISCUS MARK?

Berlin (A) - Edmund Piatkowski of Poland has bettered the world record for the discus throw according to the official East German news agency. He got off a toss of man of Rock Falls, Ill., 96x100 at 20 yards.

ADDITION OF VITAMINS AND MIN ERALS IN THE SAME AMOUNTS TO SKIMMED MILK AS REGULA-TION J-1 ALLOWS IN MILK.

Brosnan Earns Split For Cincinnati Club St. Louis (A)-Jim Brosnan turned on his former St. Louis

eammates while pitching Cincinnati to a 3-2 victroy here unday after the Cardinals had won the opener of a doubleeader, 5-4, via Gino Cimoli's 9th inning single. By salvaging the final of a 4-game series before 23,413

ans, Cincinnati avoided falling into a virtual tie with St. ouis for 6th place in the National League.

Brosnan, traded 6 days arlier, needed 8th-inning help shortstop, was sidelined inrom Orlando Pena, who gave definitely because of a broken ip a run-scoring pinch double bone in the 4th finger of his y George Crowe.

single to Jim Pendleton in the 8th. Reliever Lindy McDaniel CINCINNATI then wild-pitched the decisive Temple 2h 3rd run across.

Roy McMillan, Cincinnati

All-Around Crown Won By Kennedy

Doniphan, Neb. (A) - Wayne Kennedy of Kimball broke 387 of 400 targets Sunday to win Cincinnati the Nebraska all-around

City was Nebraska overall Norton Irvine of Alma won the open 600 title with 573x600. Nuxhall

Other champions crowned at the windup of the 3 day shoot included: Out-of-state overall—R. W. Edgar of Davenport, Iowa, 789x850. Nebraska handicap—Randall Parker of

Nebraska handicap—Randall Parker of Hastings, 99x100 at 19 yards.
Ladies handicap—Doris Voss of Omaha. 87x100 at 18 yards.
Junior handicap—Willaim Harder Jr. of Lincoln, 92x100 at 18 yards.
Nebraska high yardage handicap—Wayne Kennedy of Kimball, 97x100 at 26 yards. (Won on flip of coin to break tie with Dr. L. J. Ripp of Omaha, who shot at 23 yards).

agency. He got off a toss of 59.2 meters (196 feet, 7.10 inches) in a Warsaw meet.

The world record of 194 feet 6 inches (59.28 meters) was set by Fortune Gordien of the United States at Pasadena, Calif. in 1953.

STATE OF NEBRASKA
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Loser in his major league right hand. He was spiked by

debut was tall Dick Ricketts, a sliding Joe Cunningham in who yielded a 1-1 tie-breaking the first inning of the opener.

the Nebraska all-around championship at the annual state trapshoot.

Eugene Zeilinger of David

St. Louis

E—None. PO-A — Cincinnati 25-10, St. Louis 25-9 (One out when winning run white: Grammas, Blasingame and White: Grammas, Blasingame and White: Kasko, Temple and Dropo: Blasingame and Cunningham. LOB—Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 8 champion with 809x850 and Smith, HR.—Boyer, Pinson, Lynch, S.—

| Second | Game | Second | Game | ST. LOUIS | St. LOUI E-Boyer, Temple 2. PO-27-12, St. Louis 27-7. DP-Kasko, LOB-Cincinnati 10, 2B-Temple, Pinson, Boyer, Crowe, S-

x-Br'nan (W, 2-3) Pena Ricketts (L, 0-1) . McDaniel x-Faced 2 batters in 8th

WP-McDaniel, U-Dascoli, Secory, Dix-on, Smith, T-2:41, A-23,413.



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Nicaragua's Half-Baked Revolt Apparently Reaches Its End

Managua, Nicaragua (A) - Lake Managua, 15 rebels who to give up at Santo Domingo, ently ended Sunday with the hurried to the capital. arrival of 61 rebel prisoners They were met at 4:30 a.m. and a triumphant military by sport-shirted Gen. Anasta- them, sent to buy food in a comes to

Managua's narrow streets brother of the president. cheering national guardsmen. The general disdained to inent families, were then am- In the mat-Air force planes roared over- address the prisoners directly. bushed.

Thunder rumbled in the dis- face and delivered a scathtance as the approach of a ing, jeering tongue-lashing to from a balcony overhead, ious wishful tropical rainstorm was her- their backs. alded by a drizzle that soaked thousands packing the wide- The 15 were leaders of the decision not to give up alive high priority walks and the city's main force that landed in planes and congratulated them for on sucker Rukeyser square.

No Parade

Plans to parade the prison- This group included Pedro ers were abandoned at the Joaquin Chamorro, son of a who surrendered near Santo and former editor of the news-Domingo earlier in the week paper La Prensa, and Luis were instead brought in Cardenal, son of a Managua general told the rebels. through the back streets by millionaire.

The two-week-old revolution had refused to give up with issuing a statement saying to oust the government of the other group but were cap- they would rather die than "Physician, heal thyself." President Luis Somoza appar- tured in an ambush, were surrender.

parade through the capital. sio Somoza, commander of small village, and found their m a na ging A huge crowd jammed Nicaragua's armed forces and hideout. The hungry, exhaust- their own af-

He ordered them to about

Landed In Planes

from Costa Rica two weeks not having killed the guards- lists.

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Gene Piatt and Silver Doug Edwards News

Doug Edwards
TV Classroom

7:15 p.m.

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KMTV Young Dr. Malone
KOLNTV Day in Court
KETV Famous Feature
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KOLNTV Afternoon Show
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OW, News, Cloud Club
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OWTV Danny Thomas
MTV State Trooper
OLNTV Danny Thomas
UONTV Backyard Farmer
ETV Voice of

9:15 p.m. KLIN Music
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KFMQ Classics Hours
WOWTV Desilu Playhouse
KMTV Arthur Murray
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FAB News, True Story

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been killed or wounded.

Department Store Sales Increase 7%

Lincoln department store sales for the first 6 months of 1959 were 7% higher than they were for the same period in 1958, according to a report

The report showed, however, that sales for the four weeks ending June 6, 1959 were down 1% from the same than you. period in 1958.

Combined sales in Has-Scottsbluff were up 7% for the is objectivity. first 6 months of 1959 and up 3% for the 4 weeks ending June 6.

Leftists Back Mayors

Athens, Greece (A)-Athens and Piraeus now have leftistbacked mayors. Angelos Tsoukalas for Athens and Pavlos Dedidakis for Piraeus were elected by Municipal Councillors from within their ranks.

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EVERYBODY'S MONEY

Professional Man Should Seek Investment Counsel

ed men, all members of prom- fairs.

ter of investment they With his family looking on are notor-Gen. Somoza taunted the thinkers stony-faced rebels about their and rate a

Curiously enough, lawyers, who can help him set up a financial expert, who can help him set up a financial policy for himself.

About 17 other rebels have been killed or wounded.

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marked "the end of a would- was the case of a highly suc- quire him to bend over the be attempt by these nonsensi- cessful lawyer whose forte stock ticker during office cal kids to emulate Fidel Cas- making wills for clients. He hours. tro," the Cuban leader who understood all the nuances of The successful professional overthrew dictator Fulgencio law and tax avoidance, but he Ratista.

The successful professional Robert Laughlin, Leonard L. Dahlsren, man is an ideal client for an Helmsdoerfer's. day factory will for himself.

the Apparently there is a quirk for a fee, or for a trust combels. in human nature which deters pany that will set up a living local those who are hired to wor- trust for him. (If the funds ry about the affairs of others are too small for an indepen-The triumphant climax ap- from taking proper care of dent living trust, banks and

ment believes the revolt is Instead of bemoaning this cilities of merged trust funds, moza's reference to a new for busy professional men is er people are pooled.) to engage outside experts.

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Physician, heal thyself." But doctors, who are in the dvice-giving business, tend fall on their faces when it of the state are dependent of the state. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Will Root of Blass Mr. Bell, born in Brainard, was a lifetime resident of the state. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Will Root of Beaver Crossing: and nephews. Burial will be at Beaver Crossing.

The 15 were captured when advice-giving business, tend dependent primarily on BETZER-Funeral services for William guardsmen trailed one of to fall on their faces when it earned income from fees, he is in an adverse tax position.

The professional man is subject to personal income taxes running up to 91%. There is nothing inherent in his professional set-up that, like the status of the business proprietor, puts him in position to make a capital gain. tion to make a capital gain, ganist: Mrs. LeRoy Bu

Curiously enough, lawyers, hands of a financial expert,

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He later said the surrender narked "the end of a would-be attempt by these nonsensible attempt by the attem

trust companies offer the fadefinitely over despite So- paradox, the best procedure in which the moneys of small- KELLER-Funeral of Harold Keller, 48,

Other channels are the in-The policy of the surgeon vestment packages - the shares of investment com-

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aging, which obviates making It is not necessary to select investment a price-guessing an adviser who knows more game. A well thought out schedule will entail a plan for The outside counsel brings growth stocks, which will give an ingredient that you lack the professional man an optings, Lincoln Omaha and in your own affairs, and that portunity to achieve capital gains, which are essential for maintaining your position in a growing national economy. (Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to retheir financial problems. Letters, with self-addressed, stamped envelopes, should be sent in care of this newspaper. Ques-tions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

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Remains Found

Haifa, Israel (P)-The archeological remains of a settlement believed to be more than 10,000 years old have been excavated near Rosh Pina in Upper Galilee.

rate is only 25%.

Accordingly, the prudent procedure for the professional man is to put himself into the hands of a financial expert, who can halp him set up a financial expert, and the financial expert and

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JOHNSON—Milburne D. Johnson, 58, of 2240 Harrison, died Sunday after an extended illness. He had been a resident of Lincoln for 21 years. Born in Sioux

of 2925 No. 43rd, who died Thursday, will be 11 a.m. Monday at Wadlows, Mr. Robert Blanshan officiating, Cornelia Cole, organist, Harold Osborn, singer. MASER-Funeral of Mrs. Mary Maser, DEATHS

RUNNALLS—Funeral services for Louis Runnalls, 83, of 1221 No. 37th, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Helmsdocriers Funeral Home, the Rev. Ellis Butler officiating. Burial at Milford.

SCHOMAKER — Funeral of Edwin H. Schomaker. 71, of 3775 F, who died Friday, will be 3 p.m. Tuesday at First United Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. Dallas Gibson officiating. Singer, Mrs. Willard Wallace. Organist, Mrs. John Riegert Jr. Lincoln Memorial

SLAYBAUGH — Funeral services for Anna May Siaybaugh, 76, who died Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Kritner-Farmer Funeral Home in Geneva. Mrs. Slaybaugh was a life-long resident of Geneva. Survivors: husband. John F.; sons, Clarence of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Lloyd R. of Genevat daughter, Mrs. Hilda M. Kuhns. Detroit, Mich. Kritner-Farmer Funeral Home, Geneva.



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Importance Of U.S. Strength Stressed Singfest Set

By Sam Hall

The commanding general of the Fifth Army stressed Sunday the importance of maintaining a powerful American military strength in order to withstand the menacing forces of communism.

This strength "must be very real, very obvious and very considerable," said Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold of Chicago. "Any other course would invite further aggression."

The Soviet ambition for world domination remains unchanged, he noted. "Communism has one single purpose-the liquidation of free society and the establishment of a communist world soci-

'Soviet Not Ready'

Speaking at a banquet of the Lincoln chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army helping commemorate the 184th anniversary of the U.S. Army, Gen. Arnold said that the Soviet is not ready for World War III.

The Soviet is in no hurry, "for communists believe that history is on their side and that world communism is inevitable." the general stated.

A long and tedious task lies West Point graduate warned. behind the U.S.S.R. in missile field. "There will have to be years development, but assured that of sustained effort and sac- with continued development rifice." Since Americans must, "they will defeat communism," Gen. Arnold as-

'Continue Exploitation'

States and the Soviet could destroy each other today, Gen. world soft spots."

fare the foot soldier, his two Dusen, president of Union feet and his weapon are still Theological Seminary, reneeded, he suggested. "To counted that and other events subjugate an enemy, we must in the life of Dulles during physically occupy that ene- the service in Brick Presby-

Gen. Arnold said that the was a senior elder.



General Arnold Welcomed Here

Talking with Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold (second from right), commanding general of the 5th Army, are (from left) Lt. Col. Lyle Welch, newly-appointed adjutant general of the Nebraska National Guard; Lt. Col. Jack D. Anderson, president of the A.U.S.A.; Arnold, and Lt. Col. John Boyd,

vice president of the A.U.S.A. Gen. Arnold addressed a banquet of the Lincoln chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, helping commemorate the 184th anniversary of the founding of the U.S. Army, June 14, 1775. (Star Photo)

and research the U.S. would

Dulles Accorded Even though the United Memorial Service

New York (A)-A speaker at Arnold said, he does not look a memorial service for John for any "shooting war" in the Foster Dulles said the late foreseeable future. "The Sovi- Secretary of State once adtheir profitable exploitation of mother's heart by not becoming a Presbyterian Minister.

In this age of missile war- The Rev. Dr. Henry P. Van

ahead for Americans, the 1924 United States is "shockingly" adequately progress in this mated 280 persons attended to sing.

'The Difference' In closing Gen. Arnold said itary force today would mean of ceremonies. "the difference between freedom and slavery tomorrow.'

Maj. Gen. Guy Henninger, retiring adjutant general of the Antarctic Search Nebraska National Guard; Maj. Gen. Derrill M. Daniels, commanding general of the 16th Corps; and Brig. Gen. et," he said, "will continue mitted he almost broke his Clifford L. Dier, assistant 4 Argentine planes in the U.S. Army Reserve. An esti-

save summer crops.

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the banquet in the Cornhusker Hotel, Lt. Col. Jack D. that maintaining a strong mil- Anderson served as master

Also at the banquet were USAF Joins In

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the equipment of Operation on the floods and farms, Locusts Hit Mid-East Crowflight, a mission based roads and railways were in-Karachi, Pakistan (A)— at Ezeiza Airport here for a undated. Swarms of locust have series of stratospheric weath- The army and more than swirled into Pakistan and dis- er studies. The plane carried 3,500 volunteers aided in resterian Church, of which Dulles trict officials are fighting to 10 U.S. and 4 Argentine air- cue work and struggled to

For Monday

Barber Shop Quartets from Lincoln and Omaha will be tuning their vocal chords and exercising their lungs in preparation for the annual SPEBSQSA singfest to be held at Pinewood Bowl, June

SPEBSQSA is better known as the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. The Cornhusker Chapter of SPEBSQSA will present the singfest.

With James Krieger as Master of Ceremonies, the program, planned by Albert Franke, includes singing by the Barb-O-Links, Midlanders, Lamplighters, and Sharplighters. Another feature of the program will be the chorus numbers sung by members of the Cornhusker and Ak-Sar-Ben SPEBSQSA.

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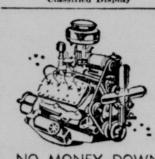
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